



Petal pullers

State Highway Department employees pull petunia blossoms from their plants at the gate to the Highway Gardens Monday in preparation for next week's State

Fair. The plants were pruned so they will be in full bloom again by the start of the Fair Aug. 19.

(Democrat-Capitol Photo)

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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12 Pages — Fifteen Cents

Pipeline builders wasted \$1.5 billion

By LARRY MARGASAK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Trans-Alaska pipeline builders wasted \$1.5 billion as workers sunbathed on the job, equipment that was stored outside was ruined and contractors ordered parts already in their own warehouses, a new report says.

The report on the \$8 billion pipeline was prepared for the Alaska Pipeline Commission by Washington attorney Terry F. Lenzner, a former Watergate prosecutor.

"One of the most serious ... of Alyeska's labor problems was that of workers frequently idle at the job site (including sleeping on buses and sunbathing along the right-of-way)," the report said.

"Alyeska's own documents show that the principal responsibility for idleness rested with management's poor supervision and utilization of the work force."

The pipeline, operated by the Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., delivered its first oil from the North Slope to the Alaskan port of Valdez last week. The pipeline has been the subject of a number of investigations following charges of irregularities and excessive costs.

The report described a chaotic process of storing equipment and ordering spare parts.

"Execution contractors desperately sought to requisition spare parts which (unbeknownst to them) were already located in their own warehouses," Lenzner's report said.

"Because of inadequate warehouse space, equipment and material were often stored outside and effectively lost after the first snowfall. By the time the spring thaw came, much material had either been ruined by the weather or stolen."

The findings could be helpful in Alaska's drive to keep to a minimum the costs for transporting oil through the pipeline. A special formula gives Alaska more oil income as transportation costs decline.

The state could argue that unreasonably high construction costs

should not be counted in determining the transportation charges, Lenzner said. He called such an exclusion "established regulatory doctrine."

Alaska is one of several protesters trying to convince the Interstate Commerce Commission that the eight oil companies who built the line want to charge too much in oil transportation costs. The commission has approved temporary charges but is investigating permanent tariffs that the companies can charge.

The new report could become part of Alaska's case if the state agrees with the

findings. But first there must be public hearings at which the oil companies have a chance to respond, said a member of Lenzner's staff.

The chairman of Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., Edward L. Patton, declined to comment on the report because of pending litigation before the ICC.

Peter DeMay, an Alyeska vice president, said in Anchorage, "I don't think there was anything wasted. After a job of this magnitude, someone could always look back and point to instances where something should have been done better."

Oil crisis coming, governors warned

AFTON, Okla. (AP) — Oil demands will outstrip production in the 1980s, causing radically higher prices and a recession throughout the industrial world unless immediate steps are taken to avert a crisis, a former presidential adviser warned today.

Walter W. Rostow, an adviser to former Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, told members of the Midwestern Governors Conference that the "grim global prospects for the 1980s" led President Carter to propose sweeping changes in the nation's energy policy.

Rostow said, however, that even more changes will be needed and on a worldwide basis to avert an "acute shortfall" in the oil supply that could "cause radical increases in oil prices and...throw the industrial world into a recession."

Rostow, who has returned to the University of Texas as an economics professor, said there are predictions that the United States will need to import 15 million barrels of oil a day by the early 1980s, instead of the 6 million barrels President Carter is advocating. If those predictions come true, "it will be an economic disaster for the United States and the Western world," he said.

He said most oil experts agree the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' (OPEC) production capacity will peak out in the 1980s, possibly as early as 1983.

Because of the long lead time required in bringing new oil discoveries and plants utilizing alternate sources of energy into production, Rostow said an all-out energy production program must be launched immediately.

Energy problems are the main topic of discussion for the three-day conference and some of the governors, notably host Gov. David Boren and Kansas Gov. Robert Bennett, expressed concern that President Carter is ignoring production problems to concentrate on conservation.

Gov. Julian Carroll of Kentucky was discussing the President's energy plans when Bennett interrupted him to ask if he had any idea when Carter planned to do anything to encourage production.

Bennett said the President's energy bill "passed the House with all the bad things in it...and we need to discuss it before it passes the Senate."

He said it "seems like we are being forestalled" from discussing it with the President.

Boren, during his welcoming remarks, also criticized Carter's energy plan for not providing sufficient incentives for new exploration and production. He made a graphic demonstration of oil from the same well that he said sold for as little as \$3 a barrel to as high as \$14 a barrel.

Earlier, Boren warned his fellow governors "the Midwestern way of life — our value structures and our life style — is threatened by many developments in our country."

He said over one-third of the farmers and ranchers in the Midwest are having to refinance and the agrarian cultural values are in jeopardy as the average age of independent farmers grows older.

"Energy is a special necessity to keep the Midwesterner from being forced into

(Please see GOVERNORS, Page 2)

Feedback supports class action suit

Bothwell Hospital administrator Don Feedback said Monday he is "totally supportive" of the Missouri Hospital Association's class action lawsuit, filed Friday in Cole County Circuit Court, Jefferson City, which seeks to obtain "reasonable cost reimbursements" for hospital services provided to Medicaid patients.

"I think this situation needs to be resolved," Feedback said. "And I think it needs to be resolved by an independent third party. We may not be completely

happy with the eventual decision, but something needs to be done."

The association suit, filed on behalf of the group's 154 member hospitals, charges that "hospitals in Missouri which provide care for patients covered by the state's Medicaid Plan, traditionally, have been reimbursed at a rate less than the actual or reasonable cost of the care." This situation, it was further stated, "causes substantial annual losses to Missouri hospitals."

Feedback said figures are not available to indicate how much income Bothwell has lost over the years because of this situation.

The lawsuit specifically challenges the constitutionality of a Missouri law relating to pro-ration of federal Title XIX payments to hospitals. Under Title XIX, hospitals in the state are presently reimbursed for care to Medicaid patients for up to a maximum of 21 days per inpatient admission and up to \$8 per outpatient visit, plus limited payment for certain auxiliary services. The state declines to pay for care beyond 21 days per admission and about half of all inpatient treatment of Medicaid patients "disregarding in many instances the patient's actual need for care."

Most hospitals in the state, the association noted, depend on payments by patients for primary financial support. Hence, the current Medicaid reimbursement formula "erodes the financial base of each health care institution," according to C. Duane Dauner, president of the association.

Welfare fight brewing

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's \$34 billion welfare reform plan is in the eye of a political hurricane.

A new gale of conflict is coming soon. And the most significant turmoil is likely to ensue over a mystery number — a number that cannot be found anywhere in the 156 pages of briefing papers distributed by the White House to explain the plan to move able-bodied welfare recipients into jobs.

For six stormy months, the administration was buffeted by conflict among Cabinet agencies and interest groups over the shape of the plan Carter announced Saturday at a Plains, Ga., news conference.

Now, Carter's men are basking in the relative calm produced by the cautious optimism which characterized most reactions to their proposal. But in a program as broad as Carter's, each of the dozens of affected interest groups will be able to find at least one provision to protest in the big blow ahead. The

missing number, however, affects all of them.

In essence, this number is the answer to the question of whether Carter's program will work, whether it will achieve the one ultimate goal of welfare reform that everyone can agree on: a reduction in the amount of money the American people pay for welfare.

The figure that isn't there is the projected number of persons who will move from welfare into private, unsubsidized jobs.

Carter proposes to create 1.4 million public jobs for welfare recipients. It was little noticed that to pay for them he would eliminate two current job programs for nearly 1 million persons, roughly half of whom were on welfare at some point.

But the new public jobs will cost the American people \$8.8 billion. The public will get work in return, though some experts question how productive that work will be, given a wage ceiling at or just above the \$2.30-an-hour minimum wage.

The ultimate goal of any welfare plan,

however, is to reduce the number of people who depend on the government for a living and thus to reduce the cost to the public. To do this, welfare recipients need to get into private jobs.

How many recipients will do so is not easy to predict; perhaps it is impossible to predict. This uncertainty was a major reason behind Carter's acknowledgment under questioning that neither he nor his Cabinet experts could predict the year in which welfare spending might actually decline.

The number of recipients who do eventually move into private jobs depends on two factors. One is the overall economic well-being of the country. The other is Carter's success in getting a specific welfare recipient into a specific job.

Overall, Carter's men are predicting continued gradual improvement in the economy despite some minor setbacks, and they haven't been proved wrong yet.

The other crucial factor is more complicated. It stems from the fact that the mere existence of a vacant job and a jobless welfare recipient does not mean that they will get together.

Benzene link with leukemia is supported

NEW YORK (AP) — Researchers here have developed the strongest evidence yet to support longtime suspicions that the chemical benzene may be linked to leukemia and other blood disorders.

In a three-year, \$600,000 research project conducted by New York University's Institute of Environmental Medicine, scientists developed the first tentative evidence that high doses of the chemical may produce leukemia in mice and rats.

Benzene is one of the most widely used chemicals in the nation. The study was funded by the American Petroleum Institute, an oil industry-financed agency that is among groups fighting government efforts to reduce limits of benzene allowed in the air.

Scientists had long believed that large amounts of the chemical could lead to leukemia and other blood disorders in humans. But they had been unable, until now, to produce the disease by subjecting

(Please see BENZENE, Page 2)

U.S. officials, PLO in indirect contact

TAIF, Saudi Arabia (AP) — U.S. officials confirmed today they are in indirect contact with the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) on possible ways of removing roadblocks to a Middle East peace conference.

These officials, traveling with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance on his tour of the region, said the PLO has advised the United States through intermediaries that it is considering "some modifications" in U.N. Security Council Resolution 242, which serves as a basis for American efforts to reconvene the Geneva Mideast peace conference.

The informants said, however, there is "nothing firm" yet indicating the PLO is about to recognize the existence of Israel, a key point of dispute.

"We are seeking clarification," one official said.

The officials gave no further detail on how these contacts were established, but PLO chief Yasir Arafat has shadowed Vance on almost every stop of his Mideast trip, showing up in Arab capitals a day before or after the American.

It was reported Sunday that the PLO wants to have the resolution reworded to recognize Palestinian rights to a homeland. As now worded, the resolution, passed in 1967 with U.S. backing, simply calls for a "just settlement of the refugee problem."

Second passage of a reworded resolution would firmly commit the United Nations and the United States to a Palestinian homeland.

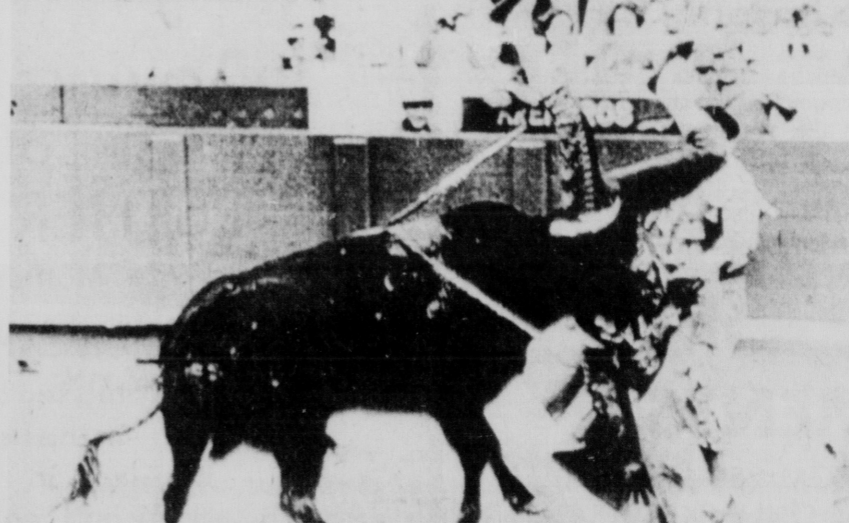
But the developments also indicate that President Carter is permitting the United States to edge closer toward negotiations with the PLO, and that the PLO might be willing to accept the resolution's other provisions, including its call for a peaceful settlement of the Mideast conflict and for recognition of the right to exist of all states in the region, including Israel.

So far the United States has backed Israel in its refusal to negotiate with the PLO as long as it advocates destruction of the Jewish state. The Palestinian issue



A less-than-spectacular debut

Spanish matador Juan Montiel's debut in the Barcelona bullring Sunday gave the audience more than it bargained for when he got the old



heave-ho from the bull. Montiel was not injured in the incident and went on to acquit himself admirably, completing the fight.

(UPI)

Death Notices

Herman Lammers

PILOT GROVE — Herman Henry Lammers, 81, died Saturday at his home here.

He was born Jan. 14, 1896, in Cooper County, son of the late Clemens and Pauline Bahm Lammers. On Sept. 22, 1921, he married Mary Catherine Bechtold at Boonville, and she died in 1975.

Mr. Lammers was a retired farmer.

Survivors include two sons, Kenneth and Freddie Lammers, both of Blackwater; two daughters, Mrs. Cletus (Gertrude) Felten, Blackwater; Mrs. Homer (Lillian) Twenter, Pilot Grove; three brothers, Augustine and Gilbert Lammers, both of Boonville; Walter Lammers, Raytown; two sisters, Mrs. J.W. (Isabell) Hein, Clark, Mo.; Mrs. Harlan (Alice) Schupp, Pilot Grove; 20 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church here with the Rev. Kenneth Brockel officiating.

The rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the church.

Pallbearers will be Robert Felten, Gary Lammers, Ted Lammers, Jim Twenter, Steve Twenter and Tom Twenter.

Burial will be in the church cemetery. Friends may call from 1 to 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Painter-Woodard Funeral Home here.

Henry F. Kuhlman

WARRENSBURG — Henry F. Kuhlman, 63, died at his home here Sunday morning.

He was born March 24, 1914, in Metropolis, Ill., son of the late Fredrick and Anna Riepe Kuhlman. On Oct. 18, 1941, he married Irene Lukens in Jackson, Mo., and she survives of the home.

Mr. Kuhlman had lived in Warrensburg the past 10 years, moving from Sedalia where he lived for a short time. He had served in the U.S. Air Force for 30 years before his retirement in 1964 and was a veteran of World War II, as well as the Korean and Vietnam conflicts. Following his retirement from the Air Force, he was the commissary officer at Whiteman Air Force Base for 10 years. He was a member of the Warrensburg Lutheran Church, the American Legion, the Scottish Rite, Retired Officers' Association and Cosmos Masonic Lodge No. 8, Manila, Philippine Islands.

Other survivors include one son, Henry Kuhlman Jr., Pensacola, Fla.; one daughter, Mrs. William (Katherine) Wyzlic, New Orleans, La.; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Sweeney-Phillips Funeral Chapel here with the Rev. Roger Beese officiating.

Military graveside services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at National Cemetery, Springfield, Mo.

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Mrs. Bertha Meyer

COLE CAMP — Mrs. Bertha Meyer, 78, died Sunday at Bothwell Hospital.

She was born July 23, 1899, in Stover, daughter of the late Louis and Louise Steinmeyer Hagedorn. She was married to Otto Meyer on Sept. 12, 1926, who preceded her in death on Jan. 2, 1954.

She was a member of the Bethlehem Lutheran Church at Balke Prairie, east of Cole Camp.

Survivors include two sons Leonard and Vernon Meyer, both of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Lambert (Violet) Kirchhoff, Concordia; Mrs. Donald (Louise) Ackerman, Cole Camp; one sister, Mrs. Martha Wienberg, Stover; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the church with the Rev. William Medler officiating.

Burial will be in the Stover Cemetery. The family will receive friends from 7:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Fox Funeral Home here. A prayer service will follow the visitation at 8 p.m.

Mary Edna Holloway

WINDSOR — Mary Edna Holloway, 83, died Saturday in Greenfield, Mo.

She was born March 31, 1894, in Macon County, Mo., daughter of the late William and Nora Pinkerman. She was married to Andrew Holloway, who died in 1955.

She was a member of the Christian church.

She is survived by one son, Earl P. Holloway, Orlando, Fla.; one brother, Ezra F. Pinkerman, Windsor; and three grandchildren.

Graveside services will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Elmwood Cemetery, Kansas City.

Friends may call from 7 to 8 p.m. Monday at the Hadley Funeral Home here.

State called to investigate local blaze

The state fire marshal's office was asked to investigate the Saturday morning fire at 110½ South Quincy in which \$725 in property was vandalized before the fire was reported.

Chief Deputy Fire Marshal Louis Gray was expected in Sedalia Monday afternoon at the request of local officials to look into the cause of the blaze which caused an estimated \$6,000 damage to the apartment rented by David Ruhl. The building is owned by James Buckley.

Firemen were called to the scene at 1:45 a.m. Saturday and discovered much of an upstairs apartment on fire.

Fire officials told police that a door was open upon their arrival. Ruhl told police he had locked the door when he left the apartment about 4:30 p.m. Friday. Ruhl also told police that a chair was slashed and his television and stereo sets thrown across the room.

Sedalians attending industrial institute

Economic Development Director James Hamm and his assistant, Greg Cecil, are attending the 16th annual Industrial Development Institute being held this week at the University of Oklahoma, Norman.

Hamm will be attending his second session of the yearly institute and Cecil will be attending his first. Former local economic development, director, Bill Hall, Route 2, is vice chancellor of the institute. Hall now is corporate manager of community and industrial relations for the Rival Manufacturing Co.

Hall will also serve as a program leader at the institute in addition to being a member of the institute's curriculum committee.

Firemen respond to hospital fire

Sedalia firemen were called to Bothwell Hospital about 11:30 a.m. Monday after a report of a laundry room fire.

Upon their arrival firemen learned that lint in a dryer had flared but extinguished itself almost immediately. The department was called as a precaution.

No damage was reported.

Traffic accidents in Missouri kill 12

By The Associated Press

Twelve persons, including five St. Louis area residents, were killed in traffic accidents across Missouri over the weekend.

The death of a 5-year-old Uplands Park boy, killed Saturday night while riding a skateboard near his St. Louis County home, may result in municipal action.

Young Pedro Moore was struck by a car while riding down a hill and into the path of the vehicle at an intersection. At least four other youths were also skateboarding at the time, police said.

Uplands Park Police Chief G. Joseph Pironi said he would ask the village board to ban skateboarding on the village streets.

"I'd rather have the parents mad at me for that than to see another dead kid," Pironi said.

David L. Remley Jr., 24, Creve Coeur, was killed Sunday night when his motorcycle went out of control and he fell in front of a car on a west St. Louis County road.

Other St. Louis area residents killed: Kenneth Huecker, 18, Florissant, Sunday when the car he was riding in ran off Missouri 67 and overturned several times.

Alvernon Caldwell, 46, St. Louis, Saturday night when his car struck a tree on a St. Louis median.

Governors

(Continued from Page 1)

compacted areas," he said. He said energy is vital to farmers and to permit people to commute to the cities from rural areas.

Each of the governors in the resort meeting hall found at his desk a small bottle of what Boren called "Oklahoma crude produced from a well underneath the Capitol."

In a critical aside at the national oil pricing policy, Boren said some of the oil was labeled as \$14 oil, some as \$11 oil and some as \$5 oil.

"If you can tell me the difference, I'd be interested in your explanation," he said.

The governors were to begin discussing energy, agriculture and water this morning at the Shangri-la resort.

Benzene

(Continued from Page 1)

animals to large benzene doses.

About 11 billion pounds of benzene are produced annually in the U.S., used for production of rubber, synthetic fibers, plastics, detergents, pesticides, cleaning solvents and gasoline.

About 150,000 people work with the chemical. The normal level in city air is well below both the current standard of 10 parts per million and the proposed level of one part per million.

A petroleum institute spokesman said opponents of the tougher standard do not dispute that benzene can cause blood-related diseases, but maintain that the new regulation is unnecessary and too costly to implement.

The scientists, meanwhile, were cautious about their findings.

"Benzene has been studied for 60 years and many people thought they had produced leukemia only to find out that they hadn't," project director Dr. Carroll Snyder said. "We need to produce it in more animals and do other tests before we can say for certain."

Advisory council will meet tonight

The Pettis County advisory council of the Missouri Valley Human Resources Development Corporation (MVHRC) will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Sedalia Community Center.

The meeting is open to the public.

Eric Cole, 31, St. Louis, Saturday when he was thrown from his car after it struck three light standards and a mail box on a St. Louis street.

Other victims:

Jimmy Boyd, 16, Blue Springs, Sunday when he was thrown from the bed of a pickup truck after it ran off Missouri 133 south of Jefferson City and overturned.

Scott Allen Thomas, 13, Kansas City, Kan., Saturday night in a two-car crash on a Camden County road.

Dave D. Keliboecker, 30, Carlyle, Ill., Saturday in a collision of his tractor-trailer truck and a dump truck on a Perry County road about three miles east of St. Mary's.

Mildred C. Von Lehe, 59, Park Ridge, Ill., Saturday in a head-on collision along U.S. 36 near Kidder.

Cecil Poston, 22, Springfield, Saturday in a motorcycle accident on Interstate 44 in his hometown.

Dwayne Corder, 16, rural Corder, Saturday in a one-car crash on a Lafayette County road east of Higginsville.

The first Missouri fatality during the weekend counting period was Robert Kent Brooks, 20, of Knox City, who died Friday when his car ran off Missouri 6 at the west edge of La Belle and struck a tree.

Carter giving final thought to legislation

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — President Carter is giving final consideration to clean-air legislation and a \$10 billion public works bill that includes nine of 18 water projects he originally wanted to kill.

The President is expected to sign the two measures today, barring any last-minute snag, said White House Press Secretary Jody Powell.

Considering the legislation, along with a stack of proposals for his tax program, interrupted a five-day vacation the President began in his hometown last Friday.

Carter and his family ducked taking sides in a bitter dispute over racial and other issues that have divided their Plains Baptist Church. They attended Sunday school there, but went to services at the new Muranatha Baptist Church, formed by a splinter group.

The public works bill contains money for 500 water projects. Although he gave in to Congress on nine, Carter has won acknowledgement that, because of his review of 30 of the projects and his fight to kill 18, the pork barrel will be harder to fill from now on.

The public works bill omits funds for the Clinch River Breeder Reactor in Tennessee.

Carter wants to halt construction of breeder reactors because they produce plutonium while they make power. Plutonium is an ingredient of atomic bombs. As part of his effort to stop the spread of atomic weapons, Carter has urged other nations to follow the lead of the United States in curbing plutonium production.

Only two appear before tax board

Only two property owners appeared before the county Board of Appeals Monday morning to appeal their current property tax assessments.

A total of 37 property owners appeared before the Board of Equalization last month, with the two appearing Monday morning before the appeals board pursuing their complaints.

Either of the two appearing Monday will be able to appeal to the State Tax Commission if dissatisfied with rulings by the appeals board, composed of the same members on the Board of Equalization.

Energy prices discussed at MFA meeting

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — The annual Midcontinent Farmers Association convention opened today with high energy prices occupying much of the speakers' time.

Fred V. Heinkel, MFA president, told some 10,000 persons in Columbia, Mo., that trying to pay for high-priced foreign crude oil with cheap farm products was a hazardous way to do business. Farmers, he added, have a justification for special consideration on energy because field work is dependent on gasoline and tractor fuel.

He called it a double-edged problem—high-priced fuel and low-priced farm products.

Robert D. Partridge, executive vice president and general manager of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, told the convention that cooperatives were important in combating "monopoly pricing" and developing power for the farmer in the energy marketplace.

He added that the farmer's future depends heavily upon the action of government in energy matters, and he noted the long term need to increase food production and provide food for the world.

"The competition that cooperatives provide in many areas of economic activities have benefits that reach all consumers," he added.

While talk of energy was the overriding concern of the early speakers, John C. White, deputy secretary of agriculture, promised that the Administration would opt for "policies and programs that will reverse the disastrous decline in farmers' income."

"We're not going to just complain about market prices...we're going to use the tools of the new food and agriculture legislation to get farmers a better price for their production."

He pushed for a domestic reserve program to isolate the grain surplus from the marketplace so "farmers won't feel the pressure to sell their wheat at today's prices."

The new farm bill, White said, should not increase food prices to the consumer significantly because there is little relationship between raw goods and consumer prices.

Heinkel predicted that the new farm bill and the attitude of the Carter Administration towards farmers should begin to get farmers "out of this mess." He said the farm bill, while not all he had hoped for, "is a vast improvement over the law on the books."

Judge halts plans for music festival

AVA, Mo. (AP) — Plans for a music festival in a rural area of southern Missouri over the Labor Day weekend have been halted for the time being by a temporary restraining order.

Judge Clifford Crouch of Douglas County Circuit Court issued the order Saturday at the request of Prosecuting Atty. Dan Wade, who said promoters failed to comply with state licensing requirements and had not made sufficient preparations for health and security.

The judge set Aug. 17 for a hearing to determine whether a permanent order should be issued to halt the festival.

Patrick Kemppainen of Shade Tree Productions, the organizer, said he had expected the concert to attract about 5,000 people to a site near Dogwood Sept. 4. Bluegrass groups and others were scheduled to perform.

Daily Record

Bothwell Hospital

Dismissed

Nathan Chase, Syracuse; James Ream, Hughesville; Henry Schrader, Houstonia; Albert Lorenz, 1614 East 13th; Mrs. James Newland, 718 North Prospect; Mrs. Philip Young, Knob Noster; Mrs. Thomas Fish, Lee's Summit; Miss Diane Decker, Smithton; Mrs. Gary Knipp and daughter, Tipton; Mrs. William Bolling and daughter, 129 Colonial Lane; Mrs. Thelma Fox, 1507 South Osage; Scott Cook, Clinton.

Births

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Boehmer, Emma, at 10 a.m. Thursday at Community Hospital at Sweet Springs. Weight, 7 pounds, 15 ounces. Named Jennifer Nicole.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Harms and maternal great-grandfather is Rudolph Harms, all of Sweet Springs. Paternal grandfather is Herbert Boehmer, Alma.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. John Suduth, Western View Estates, at 3:11 a.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 2 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. David Griffith, Marshall, at 9:51 p.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 10 pounds, 9 ounces.

Area hospitals

Richard Acox, Cecil Lockney and Mrs. Eula Mae Colson, all of Sweet Springs, admitted to Community Hospital at Sweet Springs.

Marvin Turner, Higginsville; Russell Gilmore and Mrs. Anna Lemler, both of Sweet Springs; Mrs. Allen Boehmer and daughter, Emma; dismissed from Community Hospital at Sweet Springs.

Thousands waiting across U.S. border

NEW YORK (AP) — Between 200,000 and 250,000 destitute Mexican migrants are waiting near the U.S. border for a chance to slip into this country before Congress acts on an amnesty plan for illegal aliens, the New York Times said today.

Each night at least 3,500 of the migrants attempt to elude border patrols and enter the U.S., with about 1,000 being caught and returned to Mexico, the newspaper reported.

In the border town of Tijuana, Mexico, migrants are reportedly paying professional smugglers \$250 each to guide them past border patrols and take them to Los Angeles, home of a large Mexican community.

In addition, for an extra \$300 to \$400, the smugglers offer phony backdated documents, including rent receipts, utility bills, work permits and Social Security cards. The smugglers promise that the documents would insure that the migrants would qualify under President Carter's amnesty proposal, the Times said.

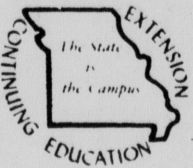
LITTLE THINGS

They do mean a lot. Over the years, we've learned to think of all the little extra things that will make our service more helpful to the family

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FOOD & FIBER NEWS

LLOYD LEWELLEN
Area Farm Management SpecialistUniversity of Missouri Extension Centers
Henry - Johnson - Lafayette - Pettis

Sod webworm moths were observed during the latter part of July in Columbia and we can assume that this might be the case in Sedalia. If control measures are needed they should be applied during the first part of August for best results. The following materials can be used: Diazinon or Sevin. There are other chemicals that will work on the sod webworm larvae. A light sprinkling following application may help in washing down the material into the crowns of the plants. Do not allow children or pets on the treated turf until the insecticide has been washed off and the grass is completely dry. This does not apply to Sevin.

Good pasture

Well-fertilized plants use moisture most efficiently. Top-dress legume grass fields with an 0-1-3 ratio. Forty pounds of phosphorus and 120 pounds of potash can stimulate pastures and hay fields lacking in fertility.

Apply nitrogen and needed phosphorus and potassium to grass fields during August to stimulate fall growth.

About 40 to 60 pounds of nitrogen applied in August should stimulate fescue, orchardgrass, bluegrass or any other cool-season grass to produce an extra 1,000 pounds of feed per acre. This increased fall growth will shorten the hay feeding period.

First, remove cattle from pastures. Although only a small amount of growth occurs during August, removing it will decrease the total amount produced during the rest of the fall by 40 to 50 per cent.

Difficult weeds

The worst infestation of vines and other deep rooted perennial weeds are ready to plague fall harvest operations. Vines, climbing milk weed, wild sweet potato and bindweed have really come on strong this season. The past few very dry years have been extremely favorable for deep rooted weeds. Minimum tillage and the absence of the bottom plow likewise favor the deep rooted weeds.

First consider 2,4-D. It can be used with fair results for vine control in corn. Don't expect to kill the deep rooted vines but hope for enough reduction to allow better harvest. Growing corn is somewhat more tolerant of amine 2,4-D than ester 2,4-D. Second, look at Roundup. It is non-selective, will kill virtually all vegetation, however it has no residual soil activity. This means that crops planted after a Roundup application will not be injured.

Roundup will control most common annual weeds and many perennials, such as common milkweed, hemp dogbane and field bindweed. Field bindweed is most readi-

ly controlled with late summer or early fall application.

In contrast to many herbicides, Roundup is most effective on perennial broadleaf weeds when applied in the bud to full bloom stages. Consequently, treatment prior to crop planting becomes impractical since weeds reach the proper state of development after the optimum planting date.

A suggestion for treating broadleaf perennials would be either spot treatment after small grain and treating during the summer.

The best time to control weeds varies and each needs to be considered separately. Roundup is receiving its glory by doing an excellent job on Johnsongrass.

Two problems most frequently encountered with Roundup on Johnsongrass deal with amount of material and plant growth rates. Roundup translocates from the top to the roots. Consequently, an overdose will kill the top before the material moves down and active growth is likewise needed to move the material to the roots. Roundup needs an actively growing plant, not during extremely dry weather, and don't try for overkill, for best results.

Good in state

State hog producers farrowing and finishing pigs to market weight earned \$5.50 per hundredweight for their risk and management in 1976. As the average hog sold weighed 229 pounds, this figured out to a \$12.57 net profit per animal.

To get those figures, we just subtracted production costs from selling price of the hogs — essentially a cash basis for reporting.

But if these same producers figure their returns on the basis of accrual accounting, they didn't make any money at all.

Under that system of accounting, you also figure the difference between inventory at the beginning of the year and that at the end.

Hog prices declined steadily throughout the year. So those \$56 hogs in January of 1976 were selling for \$41 by the end of the year.

Under these conditions, the simple cash basis of reporting is more accurate as far as determining what kind of year our producers had tax-wise.

LeRoy Rottman, who calls the pig the money-making oinker, says that hog production is still the most profitable livestock enterprise in Missouri.

We seem to get three good years, then a bad one. Feed accounted for 70 per cent of the cost of raising pigs, so this year's relatively low priced grain would probably help producers realize a fair profit in 1977.

Student attends youth conference

Nancy Sobaski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sobaski, 1507 East Seventh, returned recently from the Fourth National Youth Young Adult Leadership Conference at Princeton University.

The conference, which ran from July 17-22, focused on serious child health problems. The meeting was sponsored by the National Foundation-March of Dimes and drew about 300 delegates. Miss Sobaski, a student at Smith-Cotton High School, represented the Central Missouri Chapter of the March of Dimes.

Protection for the unborn and newborn was emphasized during the workshops, according to Miss Sobaski.

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**Fighting a losing battle**

Firefighters work amid blackened shrubs and timber as they battle the Marble Cone fire in the Ventana Wilderness Area near Big Sur, Calif. The lightning-sparked inferno has

burned unchecked through 71,000 acres since being ignited Aug. 1. Despite the efforts of 3,100 firemen, the blaze has destroyed two-thirds of the wilderness area. (UPI)

Legion names new officers

Joseph M. Fulks, 916 South Marvin, was installed as commander of Pettis County Post No. 16 of the American Legion and Mrs. Howard R. Hillman, Route 1, was installed as president of the Legion Auxiliary at a recent meeting.

Other officers installed were Elwood A. Lewis, 704 North Grand, first vice commander; Raymond E. Fulks, 916 South Marvin, second vice commander; Roy E. Talbot, 1308 South Kentucky, adjutant and historian; Walter Loveland, 1515 South Missouri, post service officer; Robert L. Mabry, 305 East Second, chaplain; Harold Gaertner, 912 East Fifth, sergeant-at-arms; Charles T. Wells, 1204 South Murray, children and youth chairman;

Howard R. Hillman, Route 1, Americanism chairman; and William Pahlow, 910 Sylvia, trustee.

Other auxiliary officers installed: Mrs. Theresa Lewis, 1408 South Park, first vice president; Mrs. Marie Nicholson, 1400 East 13th, second vice president; Mrs. Joe Toler, 1602 South Marshall, secretary; Mrs. Henry Niemann, 1416 South Carr, treasurer; Mrs. Elwood A. Lewis, 704 North Grand, historian; Mrs. Helen Gaertner, 912 East Fifth, chaplain; and Mrs. Lester Bright, Route 6, sergeant-at-arms.

Installing officers were Mrs. Robert Brauer, Cole Camp, past district commander, and Mrs. Helen Beck, Sweet Springs, president of the seventh district.

Some states rely too much on drugs for women inmates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jailers in several states rely too heavily on tranquilizers and other drugs to keep female prisoners manageable, a practice researchers say could have tragic consequences.

The researchers, concluding a two-year study of some 60 institutions for women, said Sunday that many female inmates are routinely administered drugs that are not always medically necessary.

Because of this, women prisoners could develop a dependency on certain drugs and take a pill-popping habit with them upon their release from prison, the report suggested.

The California Youth Project, conducting the study with a \$293,025 grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, scrutinized conditions in 16 prisons and 46 jails in 1975 and 1976.

Officials at women's prisons and jails in 14 states said they frequently gave "pain medications, tranquilizers and mood elevators ... to a large

proportion of inmates," the report said.

The researchers cited the San Francisco Jail as an example of the problem, saying authorities there gave drugs to 98 per cent of the prisoners. The report also noted that many other institutions frequently doled out drugs to more than 50 per cent of the prisoners.

"Such widespread use of tranquilizers and mood elevators is probably related to the stresses of institutional life although not clearly justified by data on inmates' medical problems," it said, adding:

"It is more likely that tranquilizers and mood elevators are widely used in some institutions as a means to facilitate control of large inmate populations."

The report said the "medical staff of 31 institutions reported frequent dispensing" of tranquilizers such as Librium and Valium and mood elevators such as triavil, elavil, stelazine and mellaril. Mood elevators are

used to counteract depression.

"One can only speculate on the impact of such long-term medication upon physical and mental functioning of inmates and the impact of psychological dependence on such drugs among inmates released from institutions and expected to assume a responsible self-directed role in society," the researchers said.

Their report was limited to women's prisons, and no comparable information was available on male prisoners.

There are about 6,000 women in state prisons and more than 7,500 in local jails, according to government figures.

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\$120-million surplus**U.S. meat exports far exceed imports**

By BRIAN B. KING
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. exporters shipped in the first five months of the year about \$120 million more in livestock, meat and meat products abroad than was imported, the Agriculture Department reports.

Beef and veal exports rose by 10 per cent, USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service said, mostly because of larger sales to Japan.

Cattle exports, however, dropped 85 per cent below the May 1976 level because of curtailed shipments to the sluggish Canadian market.

Cattle imports, on the other hand, increased by 11 per cent, to 109,891 head, mostly because the Canadian drought has caused continued liquidations of herds by sales southward.

Meat imports perennially are a target for the livestock industry because of their depressing effect on cattle prices in this country.

During last year's presidential campaign, restrictions were triggered because the imports had become so heavy. The curbs were just as quickly suspended as agreements were reached with the foreign countries supplying the meat to U.S. buyers.

As a part of that maneuvering, the U.S. International Trade Commission was asked to investigate beef and cattle imports to determine whether they are a cause of substantial damage to the domestic cattle industry.

Such a finding could prompt recommendations for quotas and other curbs, which President Carter could accept or reject.

The ITC report is due Sept. 17.

The recent USDA report on the balance of livestock and meat trade showed imports in May were down 3 per cent from a year earlier, to \$175.7 million worth, while exports

dropped only 1 per cent, to \$180.9 million.

On the import side for the month, beef and veal were down 16 per cent and canned corn beef, 27 per cent. Fresh, chilled and frozen beef and veal imports, at 46,000 tons, were down 18 per cent, but shipments of prepared or preserved beef other than canned corned beef were up 22 per cent.

As of June 11, 65 per cent of the 75 million pounds of Canadian beef allowed under an agreement early this year for export to the United States had been shipped.

On the export side, hides and skins ranked first in the total value of livestock and livestock products shipped, followed by tallow and greases and then pork.

An FAS report Monday suggested that Venezuela is an increasingly good market for American cattle.

While it is importing beef and live cattle primarily from other Latin American countries, Foreign Agriculture magazine said that last year Venezuela imported 1,591 head of U.S. purebred cattle, almost all Brahman, the highest level in five years.

"Faced with serious meat shortages, resulting largely from rapid population growth and rising per capita income, Venezuela is importing thousands of live cattle for breeding and slaughter to help its hardpressed beef industry meet consumer demand for red meats," the article said.

Worldwide, the FAS says, meat production this year in the key commercial markets of the United States, Japan,

Canada and Europe is now forecast at 46.1 million tons, about 218,000 tons above last year's record. Larger pork and poultry production is behind the increases.

Baker's share

WASHINGTON (AP) — At the same time that wheat prices were at their lowest levels in 5½ years, the wholesale baker's share of what a consumer paid for a one-pound loaf of bread reached a record 25 cents in May.

Agriculture Department analysts who keep track of national average prices at various points in the food-marketing chain say that the increases in the baker-wholesaler spread are due to higher profits as well as higher costs for energy, labor and other expenses.

Mellie L. Warner, in a recent USDA publication, said that the retail price of the loaf averaged 35.5 cents in May, slightly higher than a year earlier. At the same time, the value of the wheat in the loaf was 2.5 cents, or 1.7 cents below a year earlier and the lowest since November 1971.

The baker's share, the article said, "can be expected to increase as costs and earnings continue to rise."

Wheat prices meanwhile have continued to drop for the last two months.

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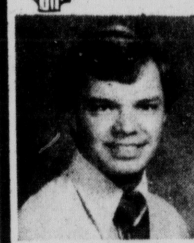
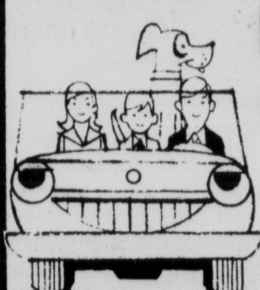
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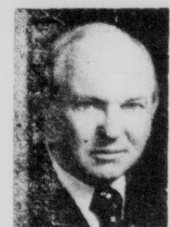
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Carl Rowan

Degree of socialism is a necessity

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration has unveiled its plan for welfare reform and touched off another debate that bares the heart and soul of America.



Rowan

In many respects it is a phony debate, based on appeals to American ideals that virtually vanished long ago.

Welfare reform proposals always evoke cries of fealty to "free enterprise," "the work ethic" and the puritan principle that it damages the souls of poor people to give them "something for nothing."

In this society, "socialism" remains a

dirty word, so few people — and almost no politicians — want to concede that we long ago embraced a wide measure of socialism because "free enterprise" is incompatible with both the needs and the mood of modern America.

Free enterprise? The robber barons guaranteed an end to that, propelling government into a position to say what minimum wage an employer must pay workers, which tactics of labor unions are fair or unfair, what claims a manufacturer may advertise about the superiority of his product, what interest banks may charge on money and how they must explain it to customers, what size cars American manufacturers may build and how many miles to the gallon they must get, what products we may use to sweeten our coffee or soda pop. And on and on and on.

Socialism? Government now subsidizes so many large corporations through military and other security expenditures that a huge segment of American industry is virtually an appendage of the Defense Department. Many colleges and universities would close down tomorrow without billions in grants, research awards and other funds from Uncle Sam. This bit of "socialism," of course, is rarely spoken of in the hostile terms directed at welfare (\$22 billion a year), food stamps (\$6 billion), Medicaid (\$17 billion), housing subsidies for the poor (\$5 billion), or Social Security, Medicare, veterans' benefits, Supplemental Security Income, farm price supports and the many other ways in which the government determines who has money, and how much.

The federal government guarantees loans for corporations like Lockheed,

bails out outfits like Penn-Central, and through its Overseas Private Investment Corporation (OPIC) protects companies against losses in overseas operations.

When are we going to stop the make-believe and admit that our government is in the stock market, the regulation of ice cream and hot dog manufacturing, the controlling of oil, gas, telephone and other prices, the measuring of auto exhausts, the monitoring of pension plans, etc., etc.?

Laissez faire is a dead dream. "Free" enterprise is a myth. "Socialism" is a reality, and it can't be all bad, or there wouldn't be so many businessmen, farmers, college presidents and others trying to dip their spoons in the gravy.

So why don't we admit that our society is run in such a harum-scarum way that we must either have massive "welfare"

programs, or risk violent revolution? Why don't we face what has been obvious for two generations: that 40 to 50 million Americans (one out of four) have no chance at a decent life unless the government intervenes with housing, food, medical care, education and a large variety of protections against economic predators whose notion of "free enterprise" is still a slick scheme to rip off the poor, the ignorant, the unsuspecting, the powerless who can't retaliate.

Once we admit these things we'll accept the fact that welfare programs will be with us as long as taxes. Then we can make reforms that produce a welfare system based on wise compassion, and not on some grudging pretense that welfare is sinful unless it can be twisted into an extension of "free enterprise."

c. 1977, Field Enterprises Inc.

In Washington Carter's first six months

By MARTHA ANGLE
and ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON (NEA) — There is room for argument over Jimmy Carter's substantive accomplishments in his first six months as president, but there can be little doubt he has achieved an extraordinary personal rapport with the public.

From his inaugural walk down Pennsylvania Avenue to his shirtsleeves chat with the people of Yazoo City, Miss., Carter has given the average citizen a president to identify with.

He has done so through the most skillful use of television of any politician in memory.

By intuition or design, and it is probably a combination of both, Carter has capitalized on television's incredible potential for creating a sense of intimacy between viewer and subject.

With the flick of a dial, we have invited him into our living rooms in hopes of becoming better acquainted. He has made himself at home there, but with exquisite courtesy.

He speaks to us in tones that are conversational, not condescending. He is serious, but not somber. He dresses for the occasion — a sweater for the fireside energy talk in the dead of winter, shirtsleeves for the sweltering high school at Yazoo City. We understand instantly; it is the way we act ourselves.

George Reedy, Lyndon Johnson's first White House press secretary, said last March at a National Town Meeting program in Washington that Carter is "the first real television President."

It seemed, at first blush, an extravagant claim. What about John F. Kennedy, who is usually given that designation? Or Johnson, Nixon and Ford — all of whom relied heavily on television to communicate with the public?

But Reedy explained what he meant, and he was right. Kennedy, he said, was "a man of words who used television to see that those words got a much wider audience."

Johnson and Nixon were dreadful on television, losing ground every time they went on the tube. Ford was neither enlarged nor diminished by the medium.

Carter, on the other hand, understands the secret of television — that it is, in Reedy's words, "a medium that communicates words very poorly," a medium that is preeminently visual, not verbal.

Carter is not a man of words. His prose is utilitarian, not inspiring. But his gestures — the suitbag over his shoulder, the inaugural walk, the sweater, the rolled-up shirtsleeves — say louder than any words that this President is of the people, not apart from them; that our ways are his ways, that he therefore can be trusted with our destiny.

What remains to be seen is whether Carter, having established this non-verbal link with his fellow citizens, can now utilize television to educate the public on the tough issues he must decide as President.

He has not yet done so. Indeed, he has dodged several choice opportunities to illuminate difficult policy decisions.

At Yazoo City, for instance, he was asked a rather pointed question about the wisdom of a new Panama Canal treaty. He did not say, as he should have, that our existing treaty was obtained a half century ago through deceit on our part, that it is perceived as a burning insult by Panama, that all of Latin America is waiting to see how we face up to this last remnant of early U.S. imperialism.

Instead, Carter poured out a soothing, one-sided description of the privileges the U.S. would retain under a new treaty and then digressed into speculation about the need for a second Panama Canal.

He will have to do better in the future, on that issue and others, if he is to lead people in directions they may not presently wish to go. He has used television to build our trust in him. It is now time to use it to enlarge our intelligence on public policy issues.

25 years ago

Collecting old coins was the topic of an address by Bill Hert at the dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club Thursday evening at the Bothwell Hotel.

Canada's capital

Named after the Outaouac (or Outaouais Indian tribe), Ottawa was founded as Bytown in 1827. Located on the Ontario side of the Ottawa River border with Quebec, the city was incorporated under its present name in 1855. It became the capital of the Canadian Confederation in 1857.

Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

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K. U. LOVE
Publisher

F. D. KNEIBERT
Editor

Monday, August 8, 1977

Go-ahead on funds for a sewer study

At last Sedalia appears to be in position to move ahead on solving its considerable sewer problems.

The federal government came up with the balance of its share of the cost of a study last week, when a check for \$19,500 was received from the Environmental Protection Agency. This brings the EPA's contribution toward the study to \$36,750, with the rest of the total \$49,000 cost to be shared by the state and city.

Back in 1973 when the city first requested funds for a study of its sewer needs, the scope of that study was to have been limited pretty much to Sedalia. But the state wanted this expanded to take in areas of possible future city expansion. As a result, a large area outside of the present city limits will be included in the survey, which will take about a year to complete.

This makes sense. Part of the city's present waste disposal problem is no doubt due in part to a lack of foresight regarding future needs. This is especially true when it comes to the south

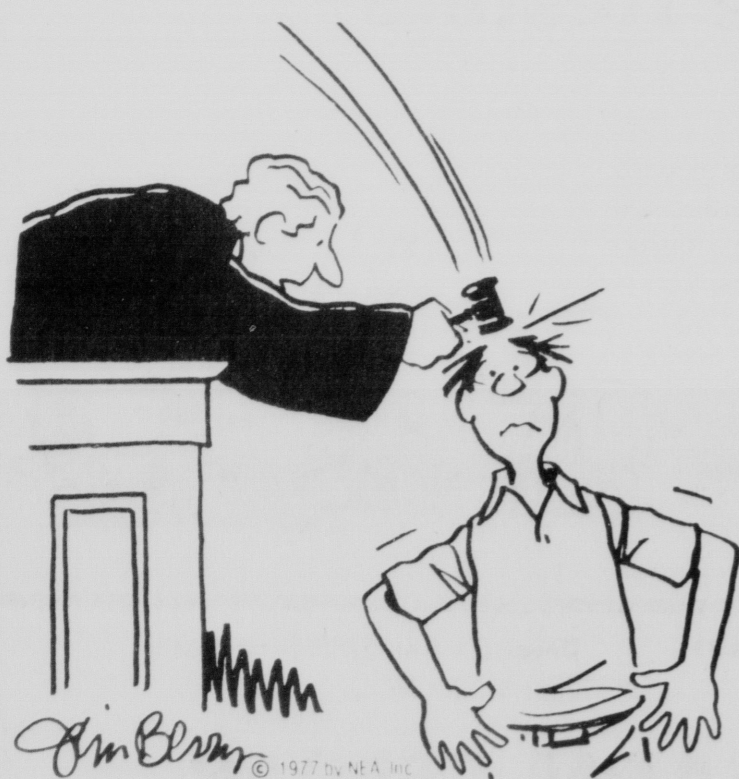
sewage treatment plant, which has simply proved inadequate to the demands placed upon it by new development and expansion in that area.

The chronic water pollution problem in Flat Creek, via the Breakfast Branch, is a result of this overloading, which is running 50 per cent above design capacity much of the time.

Sedalians should also prepare themselves for the eventual levying of a sewer tax. The cost of the kinds of sewer improvements that will be necessary will no doubt prove high, and Sedalia is well past the point where we can expect general revenue funds to take care of this sort of thing.

Some observers consider Sedalia to be on the threshold of significant new growth as a result of recent industrial acquisitions and other factors. If this should prove to be true, it is one more reason for taking the necessary steps now to insure that the city's waste disposal system will be adequate to our needs.

Berry's World



"Sorry. I just couldn't resist!"



Billy Carter to make half-million. (News item)



By JACK ANDERSON and
LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — A dramatic technological breakthrough on the cruise missile, it can now be reported, made it easier for President Carter to cancel the B-1 bomber program.

The new development is far too secret to identify in the public prints, but the behind-the-scenes story can be told of its impact on the B-1 decision.

Incredibly, this super-secret weapons development was first brought to the attention of the President's national security adviser, Dr. Zbigniew Brzezinski, by two sophomore congressmen.

They were M. Robert Carr, D-Mich., and Thomas Downey, D-N.Y., who learned about the breakthrough during a secret budget briefing given to the House Armed Services Committee last spring. The new development is so sensitive that some staff members, even though they had security clearances, were asked to leave the room during the discussion.

The cruise missile is considered a weapon's generation ahead of anything the Soviets have. Now the secret breakthrough should increase this U.S. advantage. It struck the two congressmen, therefore, as a strategic

Bible verse

"He who receives a prophet because he is a prophet shall receive a prophet's reward, and he who receives a righteous man because he is a righteous man shall receive a righteous man's reward." — Matthew 10:41.

Merry-go-round

Big breakthrough on cruise missile

development that could affect the B-1 decision.

They sought an immediate appointment with President Carter but were ushered instead in to see his national security adviser. They launched into a discussion of the cruise missile breakthrough, with emphasis on the possibility that it might displace the B-1.

At first, Brzezinski thought the congressmen were talking about a known weapons project. Then it became obvious they were referring to a development that he knew nothing about.

Brzezinski refused to discuss the incident with us, but our associates Tony Capaccio and Gary Cohn spoke to Carr. The congressman acknowledged cautiously that Brzezinski was startled over their disclosure and that he also conceded it was the first he had heard about it.

Pentagon sources tell us he was furious over receiving sensitive security information from two junior congressmen. He telephoned Defense Secretary Harold Brown and demanded the secret details. As one source put it, Brzezinski was "highly agitated" that he had not been informed about the technological breakthrough.

Not only was Brzezinski given the full facts, but the project director also gave the two congressmen a complete briefing. They were required to sign documents, however, that they would not disclose any information about the project. Their signatures were requested in spite of the fact they already held top security clearances as members of the Armed Services Committee.

No one at the White House would say

what impact the breakthrough had on the president's B-1 decision. But Carr said: "I felt it had an impact because it knocked down most of the Air Force's arguments about the B-1 bomber. The info was such as to reduce the majority of the Air Force arguments about the B-1 to absolute zero."

This project will have "a tremendous deterrent effect," he added, when it is eventually revealed.

★ ★ ★

COLD WINTER — It's going to cost Americans even more money to keep warm next winter. For the oil companies are quietly tightening the squeeze on the consumers.

For years, the oil oligarchies have sold excess heating oil during the hot summer months at a discount. This has permitted the oil distributors to store oil for the winter. The one per cent discount makes it economical for them to pay the storage costs.

But now the oil barons, acting in unison, have dropped the price reduction. Many oil suppliers can't afford to buy heating oil early without the cash discount. The result will be higher prices and tighter supplies after the weather turns cold.

Oil spokesmen said that increased costs are to blame for this latest price squeeze. But oil distributors claim that the suppliers are merely trying to jack up their profits. Rep. Alvin Baldus, D-Wis., has demanded a full explanation from the oil companies.

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Helen Lee: keeping the child in mind

By ELLIE GROSSMAN

NEW YORK (NEA) — When Finns get tired of all that white surrounding them, they browse in enormous yarn shops and buy wool so they can knit some color into their lives.

Once or twice a year, they're likely to run into Helen Lee, a large, cheerful, fast-talking grandmother of five, originally from Knoxville, Tenn., who bubbles and laughs and shows no signs of the stress you'd expect from a lady responsible for 42 childrenswear collections a year.

And that's just for Sears.

She also designs "programs," as she calls her coordinated clothing groups, for Danskin — only four a year — and then there are at least two other large companies she doesn't want to name just now.

"Sears and Danskin cover the two ends of the stick price-wise," she says.

When she's browsing in those yarn shops in Finland, she's working on the core of her designing philosophy.

"Here," she said, picking up a neat, looseleaf book whose pages are filled with strands of yarn — perhaps four solid swatches to a page surrounded by coordinated plaids and prints — "this is my color book. It's my bible. I plan a year's colors at a time for each company so I don't repeat any colors. My collections go into Sears every six weeks, for instance, so if I do



Small fry

The younger set will be pleased with this combination of gold corduroy pants and vest with pockets and gold button trim worn over a multi-colored poly-cotton shirt for a complete outfit size three to six.

(NEA)

orange and green one time, I'll do pink and blue the next. "It's an intellectual exercise to start with colored yarns and

end up with all the other things. I design my own fabrics, you know, and I do everything from infants

through size 14, boys, girls, shoes, outerwear. That's why I only work for very big companies — I'm interested in conceptual work from the ground up and they can develop their fabrics."

Maybe it's not quite all that overwhelming because Ms. Lee does deal in basic silhouettes. "For fall '77, for Danskin, sizes 7-14, there's a jacket, pants, skirt and a jumper in three colors: grape, green and red. And I do lots of tops to coordinate with them. I do the same thing in toddlers and 3 to 6 but in different colors and different styling. Then, in my holiday collections, I drop the jacket and coordinate sweaters to go with everything. In my spring clothes, I start adding shorts, shortalls, etc."

We were starting to get a headache so we didn't ask what she drops or adds in her 42 collections for Sears, but we did wonder where she gets her ideas. She laughed and said, "If I only knew — I don't think about it."

"I have the most decisive pleasure in my work," she continued. "I'm doing exactly what I want and have been for over 40 years. When I was 20, I won a contest at Traphagen School designing childrens clothes and sold all my sketches. I discovered there were no designers in that market, so I went into it and worked for the biggest people in the industry. I'm the dean."

And Dean Lee believes very much in reality in her work, no matter who it's for. "Seventh Avenue doesn't

sell reality, they sell fantasy. I sell reality. I sell somebody who has to put the money on the line to dress this little creature. In fact I have two customers, the mother and the child. The mother looks at the practicality and the child looks at the comfort and whether the clothes look like what her chums wear."

"And these clothes are for wearing, not to look cute in. What I want with all my clothing is instant visibility. When they hang on a rack, you know they're meant to go together."

"That's true for both Danskin and Sears. Of course, the fabric for Danskin would be \$4 a yard as compared to \$1.75 for Sears, but the way of dressing doesn't alter."

The detail, however, does. In Danskin clothes, bought by the mother who buys Calvin Klein for herself, Ms. Lee says, she gets adjustable waists, deep hems, zip fronts, back pockets, all the costly extras in a fabric that will last longer.

The rest of us, who shop at Sears, get pull-on pants, no back pockets, narrow hems, but clothes that will survive the washer and please the eye because that's how Ms. Lee does them.

"You see, I really care

about my clothes because I care about the child they go on. I'm very interested in human beings and I've said if I hadn't chosen this career, I would have been an archeologist."

"I've been almost all over the world — to Russia alone 14 times — because I'm interested in the development and history of man. How we got to be where we are. I take my grandchildren around and I say, look at that, the Empire State Building, for example. It didn't grow out of the ground — man built it. We're so apt to accept all these things."

But here again, her enthusiasm is grounded in reality. "I'm basically hopeful about the human animal," she says, "but we have a great way to go. I think every individual must take as much responsibility as he can and this starts with a family, and the loving and the caring."

Before we left to lie down for awhile because Ms. Lee's workload and energy were altogether too much, we asked if there were any place in the world she hadn't visited.

"Yes, Australia, and I don't particularly want to go. It's relatively new and unless you're interested in aborigines, there's no reason to go."



Fall forecast

On target for a bright autumn is this colorful, jacquard weave sweater in washable Orlon acrylic. Blouson-styled in either a red or ivory combination with tied wrists and slit on the sides, it helps you make a real fashion statement in sweater dressing this season.

(AP)

living today

Polly's pointers

No help for skillet coating

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — I want to pass on my recipe for the "sugar starch" used for stiffening crocheted doilies. Helene should boil one-half cup sugar and one-fourth cup water until it bubbles. Rinse doilies up and down in this until completely saturated and then shape flat to dry. (Polly's note — I think this works better if the doilies are damp before putting in the syrup.) — MRS. L.S.

DEAR POLLY — Three tablespoons of baking soda put in a tub of tepid water makes a most refreshing summer bath. Also dust the inside of your shoes with baking soda to prevent any foot odor. — SANDRA.

DEAR POLLY — I read with interest Goldie's disappointing experience in trying to remove carpet squares and this is understandable as she went about it the wrong way. How to remove such squares is explained in the enclosed leaflet put out by our company that makes such carpet. The easy way to remove them is by "steaming" the squares loose and pulling back slowly and gently. Very little elbow grease is needed to do an effective job of removing the square intact with a good deal of adhesive "tackiness" left on the back when dry. The only materials required are an electric flat iron and several old wet cloths. I have removed carpet squares myself in my own home and the results were excellent. Do be sure to follow directions. We would hate to have consumers think squares cannot be removed easily when desired. Probably no other do-it-yourself project produces such instant good looks for so little money. — MRS. H.P.M.

DEAR MRS. H.P.M. — Thank you so much for your helpful letter. For more specific directions I am quoting from your booklet — "To remove damaged squares easily wet a clean cloth and place over the damaged square. Using an electric iron set at 300-350 degrees F. press down on the wet cloth to 'steam' the square loose. Remove the square, noting the direction of the arrow on the back, and install a new square with the arrow in the same direction. Caution — use a heated iron only over wet cloth — not directly on the square as it may melt the fibers."

Polly's problem

DEAR POLLY — Most of the coating on my heavy aluminum non-stick skillet has been scraped off and I wonder if it is possible to recoat it. If so, how?

DEAR MRS. J.A. — There was a commercial spray made for this but two sources advised me that it has been taken off the market. No one could give me a solution to your problem — sorry. — Polly

Polly will send you one of her signed thank-you newspaper coupon clippers if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.

(NEA)

Tricky chicken wings are a treat

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

DEAR CECILY: Last spring you gave a recipe from a Chinese cookbook for batter-fried chicken wings. It was much enjoyed at our house, but there was too much batter for the chicken called for and I had no more wings in the house! Can you give a similar recipe in which the chicken and batter are a better match or at least tell me what to do with the leftover batter? — PRECISE COOK.

DEAR PRECISE COOK: Sorry about that mismatch. When there's batter leftover in

such a recipe I hastily prepare whatever vegetable is at hand, dip it in the leftover batter and fry it to serve with the meat, poultry or fish that has been fried before. Onion, yam, zucchini, snap beans and scallions are delicious cooked this way. The onion and yam should be peeled and sliced; the zucchini just cut into sticks; the snap beans tipped and the scallions cleaned and left whole. In the follow recipe there should be, at most, only a few tablespoons of batter leftover; even so it's enough to fry a few onion rings. Packaged chicken wings, bought at supermarkets, vary in size so

it's impossible to be utterly precise! — C.B.

UMBRELLA WINGS
8 chicken wings
Salt
1-3rd cup flour
3 tablespoons cornstarch
¼ teaspoon baking powder
½ cup water
Corn oil

Cut off the wing tips at their joints; they are the shortest and flattest pieces on the wings; save these tips to use in the stockpot another time.

Cut each of the remaining wings in two pieces at the joints. One piece of each wing will look like a drumstick; the other will have two bones.

With a sharp knife scrape the flesh away from the bone on the drumstick-shape parts, sliding the knife between flesh and bone; loosen entirely but leave the bottom intact; push down flesh and skin over the intact end to form a ball.

In the same way loosen the meat on the wing pieces that have two bones, but in each case twist or cut the tendon on the smaller of the bones and remove before pulling down the flesh and skin to form a ball.

These prepared wing pieces will look like small umbrellas turned inside out. Lightly sprinkle them with salt.

In a medium bowl stir together the flour, cornstarch, baking powder and ¼ teaspoon salt; stir in the water in several additions along with ½ teaspoon corn oil, keeping smooth.

Heat corn oil for deep frying, filling the utensil no more than one-third full, to 375 degrees. Dip the umbrellas in the batter; hold each at the scraped bone end and allow the excess batter to drip off the ball end before adding to the hot oil. Fry without crowding until golden — 7 to 10 minutes, depending on size. Drain on brown paper. Serve with Chinese-style plum sauce.

Makes 16.

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Wise summer diet

By GAYNOR MADDOX
Most appetites increase during summer, although most people think they eat less during extremely hot weather.

We become more active — swimming, bicycling, playing tennis or baseball and in general outdoor activities. Therefore, our bodies actually desire more food. The important question to our health and well being is: What kinds of food.

Every nutritionist knows the answer. But, according to Dr. D.M. Hegsted, professor of nutrition at Harvard University, the American public has been slow to learn and slower to act upon correcting harmful eating habits.

For that reason, it might be wise to examine a few goals prepared by outstanding medical and nutritional researchers. Give them a trial. The results will increase your physical happiness. And without any great deprivation.

Recommended Dietary Goals:

1. Increase consumption of fruits and vegetables and whole grains.
2. Decrease consumption of meat and increase consumption of poultry and fish.
3. Decrease consumption of foods high in fat and partially substitute poly-unsaturated fat for saturated fat.
4. Substitute nonfat milk for whole milk.
5. Decrease consumption of butterfat, eggs and other high cholesterol sources.
6. Decrease consumption of sugar and foods high in sugar content.
7. Decrease consumption of salt and foods high in salt content.

Dr. Hegsted warns against the unrestrained use of red meat in our diet.

"We daily consume much more meat than is required for health. Red meat is a source of extra fat and cholesterol, both elements that, in excess, are dangerous to health — sometimes to our lives," he says. "And we use

far too much sugar. We seem to be becoming addicted to sweet foods like alcoholics are to alcohol. It is a dangerous sign.

"Poor diets often lead to physical disaster. The diets which affluent people — people with lots of cash for lots of steak and potatoes — is everywhere associated with a similar disease pattern — high rates of ischemic heart disease (blockage of the circulatory system, certain forms of cancer, diabetes and obesity. These are the major causes of death and disability in the United States.

"These diseases have a complex etiology. It is not correct, strictly speaking, to say that they are caused by malnutrition, but rather that an inappropriate diet contributes to their causation.

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"It is a truism in the legal profession that the vast majority of widows lose a substantial part of an uncontrolled bequest within seven years." So states Ms. Theresa Morse in her book, "Life is for the Living."

She points out that a team of experts (a lawyer, accountant, and investment counselor) can provide the professional advice that well-meaning friends and relatives simply cannot. All of us may need some or all of that "team." Ms. Morse counsels a widow, especially, to seek out a lawyer with whom she can communicate frankly and comfortably. He must be "right" for her, and he and the other counselors must earn her confidence and trust. Only through this trust can they help chart her short and long-range courses of action.

So, too, must we earn your trust. You should be comfortable discussing your funeral wishes with us. As with your lawyer, we conduct our affairs on a professional level. We want you to consider us as members of your "team," ready to help make pre-planned arrangements or provide information in advance of need.

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Chinese style

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(AP)

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White Sox crumbling?

Royals complete sweep

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Is the fortune cookie about to crumble on the Chicago White Sox?

"Crumble?" asked Hal McRae, who helped the Kansas City Royals to a 3-2 victory Sunday and a three-game sweep of the Sox.

"Well, they've lost seven of their last eight."

The White Sox shocked the American League while their blast-hot bats clubbed them into a big lead in the Western Division. But now their advantage has shrunk to a half game over the Minnesota Twins.

The defending champion Royals, winners of five in a row and 13 straight at home, are 1½ back while the Texas Rangers, another hot club, trail by three.

All season players and writers have predicted that the Sox, with an admittedly porous defense and a suspicious pitching staff, would nosedive.

"Don't worry about the White Sox," said John Mayberry, who singled home Kansas City's first run Sunday. "Ain't nobody else worried about the White Sox."

"The only thing they do well is hit," said McRae. "And there's never been a team that won on hitting alone."

The Sox came within one run of salvaging Sunday's game. Marty Pattin, 3-3, nursed a 2-1 lead into the ninth, but surrendered a leadoff home run to Oscar Gamble.

In the Royals' ninth, Amos Otis drew a leadoff walk from Ken Kravec, 7-3, then

Manager Bob Lemon called upon Lerrin Legrow, and the bullpen ace gave up a sacrifice bunt to Al Cowens, who had doubled twice and scored the Royals' first two runs.

With Otis in scoring position, the call went to Randy Wiles, who arrived Sunday morning from Chicago's Iowa farm club. Pinch-hitter John Wathan ruined his major league debut by smacking a single into left field to score Otis.

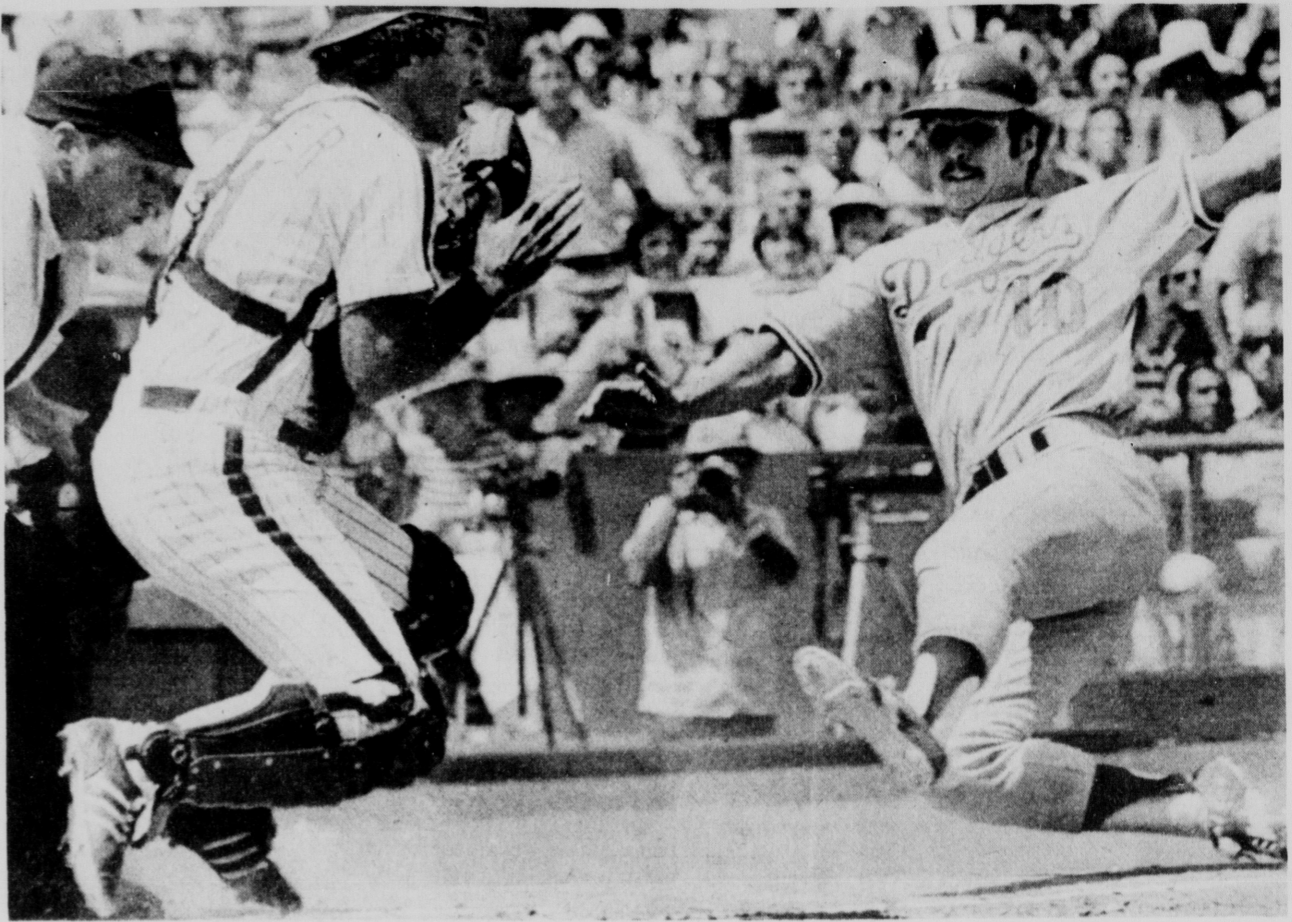
"We're a little tired," admitted Chicago catcher Jim Essian. "We've played a bunch of four-hour games lately. Plus, this is still all new to us. It's been so exciting and we've been so into the excitement ourselves that maybe it's caught up to us just a bit."

"But there's no problem. We know nobody's going to run away with the division, no matter who wins."

The victory was especially meaningful for Pattin and Joe Zdeb, who singled home the second run and made a spectacular bases-loaded catch against the wall in left. It was Zdeb who dropped a ninth-inning line drive in Chicago a week ago Sunday that allowed the White Sox to come back and beat Pattin and the Royals.

"I told Joe when it happened not to worry about it," said Pattin. "I told him that's just baseball, and he would have a chance to make up for it."

"I wasn't thinking about last week," said Zdeb with a grin. "I was just eager to go out and get 'em."



Cey-fe

Ron Cey of the Los Angeles Dodgers slides into home ahead of the throw, as he scored on a single by Glenn Burke in the second inning of Sunday's game with Philadelphia. Waiting for the ball is catcher Tim McCarver. (UPI)

Cards whip Astros 5-2

HOUSTON (AP) — St. Louis Manager Vern Rapp has a simple formula for winning the National League East.

"We have played exceptional ball against Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and Chicago this season," said Rapp after his Cardinals stopped the Houston Astros 5-2 Sunday.

"The key to our chances is winning games against teams like Montreal and San Diego, which have been tough on us all year."

Ken Reitz went four-for-four and drove in two runs with his 12th homer of the season as the high-flying Cardinals won for the 13th time in their last 17 games.

Reitz' homer, a shot over the left field wall in the second inning, followed a single by Jerry Humphrey off losing pitcher Dan Larsen, 0-6.

Houston tied it against winning pitcher John Urrea, 4-3, in the fourth on a single by Bob Watson, a double by Jose Cruz

and Joe Ferguson's two-run single to right.

Hector Cruz' RBI fifth-inning double put the Cards ahead to stay as St. Louis remained in fourth place in the East, just 4½-games behind first-place Philadelphia.

Ted Simmons' two-run single in the seventh accounted for the other two Cardinals runs.

"Today was just one of those day where everything went right for me," said Reitz, who

collected three singles in addition to his homer. "I was surprised that I got the home run because the ball doesn't carry too well in the Astrodome."

"I'd be lying if I said that I don't look at the scoreboard during the game. We're going to have to get some help from the other clubs, though, before we can win it."

The loss dropped the Astros 4½ games behind second-place Cincinnati in the West.

Wreck kills former MU grid star

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Funeral services will be held Wednesday for Pittsburgh Steeler rookie Randy Frisch, who was killed in a three-vehicle collision about 20 miles east of here.

A spokesman for the National Football League club said services for Frisch, 23, will be held in his hometown of Kirkwood, Mo.

Frisch was dead on arrival Sunday at Monsour Medical Center in Jeannette, following the accident in North Huntingdon Township.

Frisch was a passenger in a car driven by David Grinaker, 22, a free agent wide receiver with the Steelers. After initial treatment, Grinaker was transferred from Monsour to Pittsburgh's Divine Providence Hospital where he was reported in stable condition.

The accident occurred as the rookies were returning to training camp at St. Vincent College in Latrobe following the Steelers' 28-24 win over the Buffalo Bills Saturday night.

Township police said Grinaker was driving eastbound on wet U.S. 30 at about 2:30 a.m. when a westbound car veered over the center line and hit his car head-on.

A pickup truck then hit the other two vehicles, police said.

Police identified the driver of the second car as Kenneth McCullough, 20, of North Huntingdon Township. He and a passenger, Edward Gallagher, 18, of Forest Hills, were treated at a local hospital and released.

The driver of the pickup truck and a passenger suffered minor injuries.

Frisch was a seventh-round draft choice from the University of Missouri, where he was named the team's most valuable defensive player in 1976. He came to the Steelers as a 6-foot-4, 250-pound defensive tackle, but had been switched to an offensive lineman.

Both Frisch and Grinaker, a graduate of Concordia College in Minnesota, dressed for Saturday's game but did not play.

Sports

Phillies' Carlton enjoys home field advantage

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Steve Carlton is six-foot-4, but looks 10 feet tall at Veterans Stadium.

The good left arm of the Philadelphia Phillies has been almost impossible to beat at home and Sunday he continued that unique success with a 3-1 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"I feel more comfortable throwing on this mound," said Carlton after his 13th straight home-field victory and the 20th in his last 21 decisions. "You know, there is a lack of uniformity of pitching mounds in the National League. There aren't any two alike."

Along with the good feel of the mound, Carlton says he

has another advantage.

"We hit better here," he said. "The stadium is more conducive to our style of hitting. Also, our defense is better here because of the artificial turf."

Then of course there is Carlton's natural talents, which are tough to beat in any park. Sunday's victory was his 16th, tops in the majors.

"The thing about Carlton is that he's unpredictable, which is why he's such a great pitcher," said Philadelphia catcher Tim McCarver. "He has an erratic style. He's great with the breaking balls one game and the fastball the next. Batters can't establish any pattern."

Elsewhere in the National

League, the San Diego Padres beat the Chicago Cubs 8-6 in the opener of a doubleheader before losing the second game 9-4; the Cincinnati Reds blanked the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-0; the St. Louis Cardinals turned back the Houston Astros 5-2; the Atlanta Braves trimmed the Montreal Expos 6-2 and the San Francisco Giants stopped the New York Mets 7-4.

Carlton not only checked the

Dodgers with seven hits, striking out eight and walking one, but he socked two hits and a run-scoring sacrifice fly that produced the go-ahead run. Carlton also aided his cause by twice picking Dave Lopes off first after the speedy Dodger second baseman had singled.

Cubbage, Carew power Twins to 11-1 victory

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

It isn't easy for a hitter to do more damage than Rod Carew. Especially when the Twins' star goes 4-for-5.

But Minnesota third baseman Mike Cubbage did just that Sunday as the Twins overwhelmed Cleveland 11-1. Cubbage had a home run, a triple and a double, drove in five runs and scored two as the Twins moved to within a half-game of first place Chicago in the American League West. Carew merely had three doubles and a single, scoring four times and knocking in a run.

"This is a funny game,"

Cubbage said after his slug-ging performance. "I woke up this morning feeling lousy and I couldn't get any wood on the ball at all in batting practice. Then I go out and have a day like this."

Cubbage's fine performance rivaled his five-RBI game Friday night against the Indians, who lost three straight games to the rampaging Twins. Minnesota has won 17 of its last 22 games.

Elsewhere in the American League, Boston beat Oakland 5-2, Texas took Detroit 4-1, Kansas City downed the White Sox 3-2, California stopped Baltimore 6-3, New York beat Seattle 7-1 and Milwaukee

swept a pair from Toronto 6-2 and 7-5.

Red Sox 5, A's 2

Bernie Carbo led off the ninth inning with his 12th home run and Fred Lynn added a three-run shot as the Red Sox won their 10th straight game and the A's dropped their ninth in a row.

Boston opened up a 3½-game lead in the AL East over Baltimore behind Rick Wise, 8-4, and Bill Campbell, who notched his 19th save of the season.

One Sedalian competed in

Local runners compete in two distance events

It was an active weekend for members of the Sedalia Striders track club.

Eight runners from Sedalia travelled to Kansas City to compete in a cross country run at Swope Park.

In the freshman-sophomore division, David Paul finished sixth with a time of 11:23 over the two-mile course. John Miller placed ninth in 11:40; Mark Montgomery was 10th in 11:41; and Jim Caton finished 16th in 12:30. There were 38 runners in the freshman-sophomore division.

In the junior-senior division, Brian Dickmann covered the two-mile course in 11:08 to finish sixth among the field of 26. Nick Hall finished 14th with a time of 11:46, and Kent Miller was 20th in 12:29.

One Sedalian competed in

the three-mile masters division. Leonard Butler had a time of 26:49 to finish 11th among fifteen runners.

Two other Striders travelled to Omaha, Neb., for the Fourth Annual Omaha Marathon Sunday. Steve Fisher and Jeff Mittelhauser competed in their first marathon.

Fisher, who will be a junior at the University of Missouri, finished fourth with a time of two hours, 33 minutes. Mittelhauser was 10th in two hours, 39 minutes. He will be a junior at Central Missouri State University.

A total of 395 runners started the race, and about 350 finished the 26.2-mile course. Any time under three hours is considered good for a marathon.

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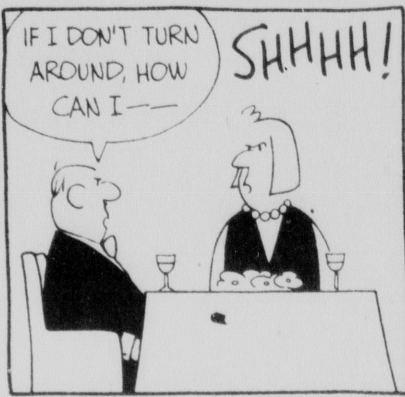
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11 A.M. TO 2 P.M. FAMILY BURGER DELUXE Big, juicy and served on a sesame seed bun. Golden french fries, lettuce, tomato slice, pickle spear. 1¹⁰	4 TO 7 P.M. SWISS STEAK Served with choice of vegetable, whipped potatoes, gravy, roll and butter. 2³⁰
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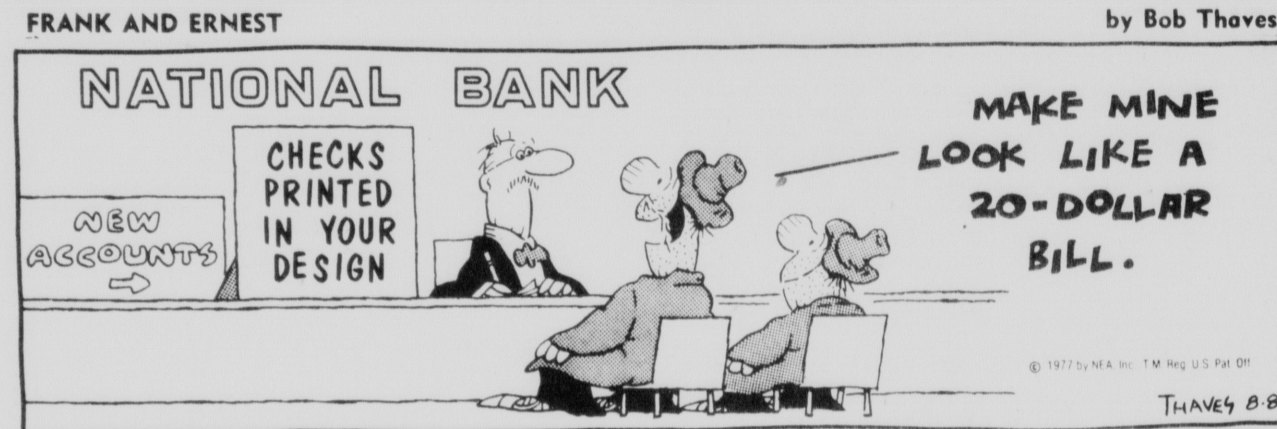
ALLEY OOP



by Dave Graue



by Bob Thaves



by Dick Cavalli



BRIDGE

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

Square hand worth less

NORTH		8	
♠	K 6 5		
♥	K 7 2		
♦	Q 8 4		
♣	9 7 3 2		
WEST		EAST	
♠	Q 10 7 3	♠ J 9 4	
♥	A J 6	♥ 10 9 4	
♦	10 6 5 3	♦ J 9 2	
♣	10 6	♣ A J 8 4	
SOUTH (D)			
♠	A 8 2		
♥	Q 8 5 3		
♦	A K 7		
♣	K Q 5		
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2NT	Pass	1NT.
Pass	Pass	Pass	3NT.
Opening lead — 3 ♠			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "The flatter your distribution, the less valuable your hand. There just aren't enough prospects for your small cards."

Jim: "Thus, we recommend that with 4-3-3-3 distribution you should not raise your partner's notrump opening with eight points. If he has a minimum 16 and passes you will have put him in a contract that is likely not to make; if he has 18 or a good 17 he will bid game and while he may bring it home some of the

time he will be set often enough so that he will not appreciate your raise."

Oswald: "Today's hand is a good example. South has a full 18 points and continues to three notrump after his partner's raise. He ducks one spade, wins the second one in dummy and decides to go after clubs. East ducks the first club and South takes his queen. Back to dummy with the queen of diamonds for a second club lead to the king. Next comes the lead of a third club. East cashes the ace and jack and eventually the defense collects one more spade and the ace of hearts for down one."

ASK THE JACOBOYS

An Alabama reader asks if there is any reason why he should not open two notrump with:

♠KJx ♥AQxx ♦KQxx ♣AK

None whatsoever. As long as 22 big-card points is in the two notrump range played by him.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"We've been through richer, poorer, better and worse -- maybe we're ready to get married!"

ACROSS

1 New Testament book
5 Minutes of court
9 Time zone (abbr.)
12 Impulse
13 Very dry
14 Age
15 One (Ger.)
16 Verdi opera
17 Strike lightly
18 Scale (It.)
20 Soil with dirt
22 Pounds (abbr.)
24 Family member
25 Take apart
26 Seed
27 Auto workers' union (abbr.)
28 Tight
29 President (abbr.)
30 Bacterial culture
31 Three-spot card
32 Vacancy
33 Sacred flower of India
34 Fiendishness

46 Common ailment
48 Engage in winter sport
49 Disagrees
53 Threaded nail
57 Flying saucer (abbr.)
58 Jacob's brother
60 Docile
61 Genetic material
62 Egotistic
63 Musical work
64 Intend
65 Actress
66 Remainder

DOWN

1 Holds in wonder
2 Stylish
3 Actress
4 Louise
5 Reeks
6 Motoring association
7 Nursery bed
8 Swellings
9 Slow (mus.)
10 Apothecary's weight
11 Narrow strip of cloth
19 Help
21 Invitation response (abbr.)
23 Sound of dismissal
25 Binary
26 Shakespearean villain
27 Kill a fly
28 Native of Istanbul
30 Goad
31 Regan's father
32 Notice
35 Half-scores

38 Trump
40 Eastern beasts of burden
43 Coat arm
45 Winner
47 Bear-like
49 Hard
50 Former Spanish colony
51 Lather
52 Boat trip
54 Assault
55 Flightless birds
56 Occident
59 Faerie Queene

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14
15 16 17
18 19 20 21
22 23 24
25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32
33 34 35 36
37 38 39 40 41
42 43 44 45
46 47 48
49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56
57 58 59 60
61 62 63
64 65 66

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

by Al Vermeer

IT WAS A BEAUT!

HOW DO YOU SPELL THAT?

B-O-O-T! I THOUGHT SO!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

GET EVERYTHING SET WHILE MRS. HOOPLE IS OUT! THEN START SHOOTING WHEN I SURPRISE HER AT THE DOOR!

YOU CAN SHOW FLANNELMOUTH IN THE BACKGROUND, BUT KILL THE SOUND! THIS IS BE HUMANE-TO HUMANS WEEK! KYUK-KYUK!

SWITCH TO ME WHEN THE SHOW BEGINS TO SAG! I'LL BE WINGIN' IT! WITH MY PHOTO-GENIC MIND I DON'T NEED A SCRIPT!

ONE STAR TOO MANY=

by Craig Leggett

OH, MY SWEET... HOW DO I LOVE THEE? LET ME COUNT THE WAYS...

I LOVE THEE TO THE DEPTH AND BREADTH AND HEIGHT MY SOUL CAN REACH...

...AND ON TOAST, MUFFINS, BAGELS, PANCAKES, WAFFLES...

ASTICKY AFFAIR!

HONEY

by Craig Leggett

by Craig Leggett

by Craig Leggett

by Craig Leggett

by Craig Leggett

by Craig Leggett

by Craig Leggett

Ann Landers

Drunk hubby calls mother



Dear Ann Landers: I agree wholeheartedly with your answer to the woman whose husband saves his drunken antics for when his mother comes to visit — once a year.

And now — what would you say about a husband who calls his mother long distance only when he is so plastered he can't hold the phone in his hand — has to lie down on the floor to put the receiver to his ear?

This man rambles on and on, sometimes for as long as two hours — repeating himself, talking a lot of nonsense, laughing, crying, getting mad, apologizing — really crazy stuff. When the phone bills come in I get furious all over again. On top of all this, she writes mean letters to ME — not him — complaining about his drunken foolishness.

I know he is hung up on his mother and in his heart he really despises her for the way she has clung to him and made him dependent. The phone calls are a result of the guilt he feels. In the meantime, I have suffered the brunt of it for 30 years.

Should I explain all this to him so he will have a better understanding of what goes on? — Wiser In Wyoming

Dear WY: No. It's tough enough when a professional therapist tries to get through to a man who is "mother-hung." Coming from a wife (who has resented her mother-in-law for 30 years) it would be rejected and you'd just end up in another fight.

Dear Ann Landers: This letter is for "Unsure In Alpena" because your reply was incomplete and somewhat misleading. "Unsure" and others should be aware that with the increase of oral sexual activity any discussion about kissing should include the answers to these four questions: (1) Whom are you kissing? (2) How are you kissing? (3) What are you kissing? (4) Where are you kissing? In the act of enthusiastic kissing, enough cells of the superficial

layers of the lips may be abraded as to permit the syphilis germs to enter WITHOUT an obvious cracked or cut lip.

Gonorrhea germs can lodge in the tonsils and pharynx. These germs may be transmitted by deep kissing.

Warts are a viral infection. When present on the lips, warts can be transferred by kissing to any part of the body — not only the lips.

Herpes are caused by another virus. There are two types — Herpes Simplex I is supposed to occur "above the navel," and Herpes Simplex II, "below the navel." However, with the kissing of various areas being practiced so freely by some people, either type may occur anywhere on the individual. Therefore, a person with active fever blisters on the lips is considered infectious at least until the blisters are dried and peel off, and that person should refrain from kissing because the virus may be spread to friends and relatives. — Leslie Nicholas, M.D., President-Elect, American V.D. Association

Dear Dr. Nicholas: Thank you for your letter. It's enough to cut down on a lot of kissing for a long, long time.

Got those wedding bell blues over costs ... guest list ... what to wear ... and other details? Ann Landers's completely new "The Bride's Guide" will help. For a copy, send a dollar bill, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (13 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

c. 1977 Field Enterprises, Inc.

How long should people keep personal records?

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

How long should you keep your old income tax returns? When can you throw out canceled checks?

Where should you store copies of your insurance policies?

If you don't know the answers, you're not alone. Many Americans are confused about which personal records they need to hang on to and for how long. The federal Consumer Information Center reports that the booklet, "Keeping Records, What to Discard," is one of the agency's most popular.

The booklet is available, at no charge, from the center, Dept. 625E, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

Meanwhile, if you want to start clearing some of the clutter from household drawers, files and desks, here are a few tips:

—You do not need to keep all canceled checks. Copies of canceled checks are usually available at your bank. You should save checks you need for income tax purposes — to prove business expenditures, for example — and review the collection periodically to see which ones are outdated.

—Federal income tax returns should be kept for at least three years. That's the amount of time the Internal Revenue Service has to audit your return. There are some exceptions to the three-year limit, however. If you failed to report more than 25 per cent of your gross income, for example, the government has six

years to collect the tax or start legal proceedings. There are no limits for prosecution if you filed a return that is proved fraudulent. Time limits for state income tax audits vary; check with local authorities.

—Keep receipts and sales slips for big-ticket items, particularly those covered by a warranty. You may need proof of purchase if you have a problem.

—Keep a household inventory in case of fire or burglary. List the item, the date purchased, the cost, the model number if possible, the brand name, the dealer's name and a general description. Snapshots of your rooms also can help identify possessions. Update the inventory with any major purchase.

Irreplaceable papers — marriage and birth certificates; divorce, adoption and citizenship papers, and other documents that are recorded with the courts or the government — should be kept in a safe deposit box. One copy of your household inventory also should go in the safe deposit box. (Keep another copy at home and give a third copy to your insurance company.) Tax returns, education and employment records, bank books and Social Security cards do not need the protection of a safe deposit box; they can be replaced relatively easily.

—The original copy of a will is usually kept in the safe of the attorney who prepared it. You will get two copies. Put one in the safe deposit box and leave the other in a readily accessible place at home. It is a

good idea to leave funeral and burial instructions in the same spot. Let someone — such as your lawyer — know where these items are kept, since there can be a legal delay in getting copies from your safe deposit box after your death.

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1	3	6
Up to 15 words	2.16	4.32	6.48
16 to 20 words	2.88	5.76	8.64
21 to 25 words	3.60	7.20	10.80
26 to 30 words	4.32	8.64	12.96
31 to 35 words	5.04	10.08	15.12

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 72¢ per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

\$2.52 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at The Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for/ the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:00 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 12:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat, Tuesday Capital editions; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

USE WANT ADS



LaMonte Lodge Nr. 574 A.F. & A.M. will hold stated meeting on August 9th at 8:00 P.M. Visiting brethren always welcome.
Raymond D. Bolch W.M.
Ray Stoll Sec'y.



Loyal Order of Moose regular meetings on second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

Carl Walker, Gov.
Bill Noble, Sec'y.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS
Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of Walnut Hills Development Co., Inc. will be held at the Walnut Hills Country Club, Sedalia, Mo. at 10 o'clock a.m. on the 15th day of August, 1977 for the purpose of the election of board of directors and the transaction of other business as may properly come before said meeting.
Signed this 29th day of July, 1977.
Susan Kallan, Secy.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Sealed bids for PHYSICAL PLANT IMPROVEMENTS — RESTROOM FACILITIES, MISSOURI STATE FAIR, SEDALIA, MISSOURI, will be received at the office of the Director, Division of Design and Construction, Office of Administration, State of Missouri, Room B-20, State Capitol Building, Jefferson City, Missouri 65101, until 1:30 P.M., C.D.T., August 15, 1977, and then publicly opened and read aloud.
A certified check, bank draft or a bid bond executed by the bidder and an approved Surety Company in the amount of five (5%) percent of the bid shall be submitted with each Proposal. Plans and Specifications can be secured from Crowley, Wade, Milstead, Inc., 3200 S. M-291, Independence, Missouri 64057, upon deposit of \$25.00 per set, in the form of a certified, company or cashier's check payable to the Division of Design and Construction, Office of Administration, State of Missouri.
Bidders must agree to comply with Prevailing Wage Rate, Provision and other Statutory regulations as referred to in the specifications.
Richard A. Hanson, Deputy Commissioner, Office of Administration for the Division of Design and Construction

10X - 7-28 thru 8-8

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids will be received by the City of Sedalia, Missouri, at the Office of the City Clerk until 5:00 p.m., August 15, 1977, or bids may be filed with the City Clerk at the Council Meeting between 7:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. on the above date, for a trailer frame with platform and scissor hoist.
The frame is to be a heavy duty, all welded, trailer frame with leafspring 6,000 pound undercarriage. The frame is to include stop, back-up and directional signal lights and a heavy duty coupler.
The platform is to be a 9'6" X 8'7 1/2", platform with a smooth steel floor and 5" metal cross sills on 16" centers.
The hoist is to be comparable to or better than a Model 541 Mid-Equipment Scissor Hoist and is to include an electric pump.
Bidders are to use their own bid proposal sheets and submit their proposals in a sealed envelope with "Bid on Request" and the bidder's name marked on the outside of the envelope.
Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the City Council Meeting at 8:00 p.m. on August 15, 1977.
The City of Sedalia reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities in the bids.
If additional information is needed, please contact Buddy Moore, Cemetery Superintendent, Sedalia, Missouri, 65301. Telephone 826-1562.
CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
RALPH DEDRICK, CITY CLERK
3x-8/5,8,10

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

Public notice is hereby given that a special election will be held in the City of Sedalia, Missouri, on Tuesday, August 16, 1977, for the purpose of submitting to the qualified voters of said City the following proposition:

Proposition to issue the industrial revenue bonds of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, to the amount of \$11,000,000 for the purpose of purchasing and constructing an industrial plant to be leased and otherwise disposed of to Waterloo Industries Inc., an Iowa corporation, for manufacturing and industrial development purposes, including real estate, buildings, improvements, fixtures, machinery and equipment, said bonds to be payable solely from the revenues derived from said Project for industrial development and not to be a general obligation of said City.

Said election will be held at the following polling places in said City:

FIRST WARD:	Heber Hunt School Seventh & Warren
SECOND WARD:	Washington School 610 South Engineer
THIRD WARD:	Whittier School 907 East 16th Street
FOURTH WARD:	Horace Mann School 16th and Stewart

The polls at said election will be kept open from and between the hours of six o'clock A.M. and seven o'clock P.M. The Ballots at said election will be in substantially the following form:

OFFICIAL BALLOT
SPECIAL BOND ELECTION
CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
TUESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1977
PROPOSITION

Shall the following be adopted:
Proposition to issue the industrial revenue bonds of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, to the amount of \$11,000,000 for the purpose of purchasing and constructing an industrial plant to be leased and otherwise disposed of to Waterloo Industries Inc., an Iowa corporation, for manufacturing and industrial development purposes, including real estate, buildings, improvements, fixtures, machinery and equipment, said bonds to be payable solely from the revenues derived from said Project for industrial development and not to be a general obligation of said City.

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS: If you are in favor of the proposition, place an X in the box opposite "YES". If you are opposed to the proposition, place an X in the box opposite "NO".

All persons residing in the City of Sedalia, Missouri, and who are legal voters therein are entitled to vote at said election.
GIVEN under my hand and the seal of said City this 21st day of July, 1977.
(SEAL)

Ralph Dedrick
City Clerk of the City of Sedalia, Missouri

4X - 7-25, 8-1, 8, 15

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING APPLICATION

Whereas, the City Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri, have received application from Pearl N. Branstetter and Gene L. Branstetter, owners of the following described real property: Lots 7 and 8, Block 2, of Felix's Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri, and being a part of the Northeast quarter of the Northwest quarter of Section Number Ten (10) in Township Number Forty-five (45) North, of Range Number Twenty-one (21) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, in the County of Pettis and State of Missouri (known locally as 643 East 19th) requesting said property be changed and rezoned from Zoning District R-1, Single Family Residential, to Zoning District C-O, Non-Residential, and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance 6741. Therefore, in compliance with Chapter 89 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1969, as amended, other applicable statutes, and said Zoning Ordinance No. 6741, the said City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Second Street and Osage Avenue, Sedalia, Missouri, at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, August 11, 1977, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application to change the zone and rezone said property, at which date, time and place, parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.
Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 22nd day of July, 1977.

THE CITY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION
Of the City of Sedalia, Missouri
By George Berenyi, Chairman
ATTEST: With the Seal of Said City (SEAL)
Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk
15x, 7/25-8/10

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed bids will be received by the City of Sedalia, Missouri at the Office of the City Clerk, until 5:00 p.m. on August 15, 1977, or bids may be filed with the City Clerk at the City Council Meeting between 7:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. on the same date for furnishing the necessary labor, supervision, tools, materials and equipment required to construct a 40 ft. x 25 ft. steel building at Crown Hill Cemetery.
The work consists of furnishing and constructing a 40 ft. x 25 ft. steel building with steel panel siding and roofing, concrete floor slab, electric wiring and fixtures, windows and overhead doors.
Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the City Council Meeting at 8:00 p.m. on August 15, 1977.
Copies of Specifications and Bid Proposal Forms for bidding purposes may be obtained at the Office of the City Engineer, or at the Office of the Cemetery Supt. at 830 North Engineer Ave.
Minimum wage rates applicable to this Contract have been predetermined as required by State Law. Copies of applicable wage rates as established by the Department of Labor & Industrial Relations of the Industrial Commission of Missouri will be furnished to bidders prior to the date set for opening of bids.
All bidders are required to submit their proposals on the printed forms furnished by the City.
A certified check or bank cashier's check or bidder's bond in the amount of 5% of the total amount of the bid and made payable to the City of Sedalia must accompany each proposal.
Proposals shall be submitted in sealed envelopes marked on the outside "BID ON CEMETERY BUILDING", with the name of the bidder.
The City of Sedalia reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive any irregularities in the bids.
No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of 30 days after date of bid opening.

CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
RALPH DEDRICK, CITY CLERK
3x-8/5,8,10

I—Announcements

Personals 05

LIKE A GOOD NEIGHBOR, State Farm is there. For car, home, life and health insurance. Call Bob Hoskins, 827-1151.

WE PAY CASH for your diamonds. Call 826-2416.

BUYING SILVER COINS. 1964 and before, top prices, also gold and old coins wanted. Collections wanted, estates appraised. 827-2904.

MOTOR HOME FOR RENT, SLEEPS 6, by day or week. 827-1443.

SUPER DEAL on Chevrolets and Buicks. Call 827-2665.

YOUNG HARD WORKING FAMILY needs financial help. Not asking for hand out. Write Box 1039 Care Sedalia Democrat.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any debts contracted for by anyone other than myself.

Louise Barnes
419 North Hill

REDUCE SAFE AND FAST with GoBese Tablets and E-Vap "water pills". Sedalia Drug.

COUTS FOR SHERIFF
Ed Brummet, Campaign Chairman

MAJESTIC HEALTH STUDIO
MASSAGE & SAUNA
Come in to a cool quiet relaxed atmosphere. enjoy one of our many unique massages. Saunas are included. Complete shower facilities.
827-1051—Open Daily 10 a.m. til Sunday 2-8
4004 S. Limit—Sedalia
Behind Fire Station
Master Charge, Bank Americard
Experienced Operators

Rummage Sales 06

WE BUY AND SELL used furniture, appliances, antiques, and collectibles. Cook's, 520 West 16th, 827-2032.

YARD SALE, 1912 South Engineer, Monday and Tuesday. Clothing—all sizes, toys, kitchen gadgets, furniture, dishes and lots of shoes.
827-1051—Open Daily 10 a.m. til Sunday 2-8
4004 S. Limit—Sedalia
Behind Fire Station
Master Charge, Bank Americard
Experienced Operators

RUMMAGE SALE
6404 MONSEES DR.
(Maplewood)
Mon. Eve. & Tues.

Infant, men, women clothing, misc.

YARD RUMMAGE SALE
1400 E. 3rd
MON. EVE. & TUES.
Dishes, lamps, books, whatnots, clothes—infant, teenagers, women's 24 1/2", furniture and shoes.
Not responsible for accidents.

GARAGE SALE
500 W. 7th
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
Books, toys, dishes, clothing misc.

FREE!

RUMMAGE or GARAGE SALE signs when you pay for your sale ad before it runs. Printed on heavy cardboard stock. Extra copies available — 25¢ each.

Sedalia Democrat-Capital

RUMMAGE SALES



826-1000

Phone in your RUMMAGE or GARAGE sale ads by 4 P.M. the DAY BEFORE it is to appear in the paper. Sunday ads must be in by 11 A.M. on Friday.

II—Automotive

Automobiles 10

MUST SELL—1977 Monte Carlo, Buckskin metallic, Buckskin interior, sport wheels. 826-2135, 827-1222.

1974 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, 4 door sedan. New white sidewalls. Excellent condition. \$3900. Dr. Means, 827-1827 or 826-5651.

1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 4 door, fully equipped, one owner car. Lloyd Lewellen, 826-2174.

1971 MGB ROADSTER, excellent condition. \$2200.00. Phone 827-3499.

WILLIS JEEP, must see to believe. \$1900.00. 1419 West 4th.

WANTED GOOD 1970 MODEL, 6 cylinder, automatic, 4-door car. Phone 826-9191.

1973 SUPER BEE Volkswagen, 53,000 miles. \$850. 826-8253.

STATION WAGON 1975 BUICK CENTURY, 3 seat, power, air, radial tires, other extras. 29,000 miles. \$3500. 826-0743.

DUNE BUGGY, 4 Honeycomb mags with tires, GM. Call 826-8035-7-p.m.

BARGAIN, \$1000. 1972 LTD, 2 door hardtop, 61,000 miles. Phone 826-9187.

1969 BUICK RIVIERA, fully equipped, radial tires, factory mags. 826-5069.

1973 AUSTIN MARINA, automatic, power, new tires, very good condition. 827-0722.

DUNE BUGGY, model T touring car replica. 826-7577 after 6 P.M.

1964 VW CONVERTIBLE 1967 VW Bug 1970 VW Bug. 1972 VW Bug. Call 826-1157 or 827-2086.

1970 VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK, automatic, air-conditioning, radio, good condition. 827-0716.

1976 PONTIAC Gran LeMans, 13,000 miles, excellent condition but must sell. 826-8523.

FOR SALE: 1967 Chevelli SS, red convertible, button and tack, new top, cragers, AM-FM, many extras. 826-5932. 1100 West 28th.

1973 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, power steering, air conditioning, \$2395. See at 2504 West 11th or call 827-0851.

1972 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS, 4-door sedan, full power, factory air, sharp. 827-1709.

1972 BUICK LESABRE custom; 4-door hardtop, full power; factory air, sharp. 827-1709.

1973 PONTIAC, Luxury LeMans, 2-door hardtop, full power, factory air, sharp. 827-1709.

1970 BUICK ESTATE WAGON, nine passenger. 827-0092.

FORD WINDOW VAN, 64,000 miles. \$3200. Milt Bohon, 209 North Franklin, Windsor, Missouri.

LEAVING TOWN: Must sell 7x15 slotted chrome extra fancy wheels. Fits all cars and vans. \$175. 1419 West Fourth.

1969 PLYMOUTH FURY III, 55,000 miles, air conditioning, power steering, vinyl top, excellent condition. 826-0307.

1974 FORD CARGO VAN: 302, automatic, steering, paneling, stereo, more, excellent, never used commercially. 827-0847.

1968 EL CAMINO SS, 454, new paint, race ready, street legal. 826-6975.

1975 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT: minor left side, drives good. \$1325. 368-2902.

1972 MERCEDES: 300SEL 4.5, electric sun roof, FM stereo, all power, serious inquiries only. 368-2902.

1972 PLYMOUTH FURY III, Nice family car, fully equipped. See at 2424 Greenwood (Country Club).

1954 CHEVROLET: rebuilt motor, automatic, interior spotless, no rust, new exhaust, excellent condition. \$500. 314-377-4116.

1976 BUICK REGAL T-top, fully equipped. Call 826-4785 after 5 p.m.

AS IS SPECIALS

'69 THUNDERBIRD: full power, air. . . \$450
'69 BARACUDA, fastback. . . \$300
'68 Chev., 6 cyl., auto. . . \$250
'66 CHEVY, 4-dr., full power. . . \$250
'66 FORD, 4-dr., hardtop, auto. . . \$150.

RAY'S AUTO SALES

2600 W. Bdwy. 827-1132

OLLISON USED CARS

'75 Olds Cutlass Sup. \$3695
'72 Chev. Monte Carlo. \$1895
'72 Vega, air & stick. \$695
'71 Merc. Marquee Broughm. . . . \$1095
'72 Dodge Polara, 4 dr. \$795
'69 Plymouth Fury. \$495
'73 Chevelli SS. \$2295
'71 Ford 1/2 t. PU. V-8. at. . . . \$1695
'68 Chev. wagon, air, at. \$695
'66 Dodge, 4 dr., as is. \$175
826-4077 Other Cars 2809 East 12th

Trucks 12

1967 CHEVROLET STEP VAN CAMPER, equipped. Call 826-1157 or 827-2086.

1965 CHEVROLET, 2 ton, V-8, 4 speed transmission, 2 speed rear end, 20 foot van, good condition. 427-2283 after 6p.m.

1973 GMC 1/2 SIERRA GRANDE, power, automatic, tilt wheel, air, headers. \$2350. 826-6661 or see at 1823 South Osage.

TRUCK FOR SALE: 1971 C60 Chevrolet. 366 engine, power steering, hydraulic brakes, full Hutch tandem, 20 foot Anderson grain bed, 25T Perfection hoist, new tires, excellent condition, only 49,000 miles. Jerry Newkirk, Bunceton, Missouri. 816-427-3243.

FOR SALE: 1972 Ford pickup, 3/4 ton, automatic transmission, V-8 motor, power brakes and steering, new tires. Reasonable. 826-2611.

1975 CHEVROLET, 350, standard shift, 1/2 ton pickup. \$3100 or best offer. Call 827-1226.

1965 1600 INTERNATIONAL truck, new paint, lots of mechanical work done. Extra nice. Call 826-7590.

1976 3/4 TON Chevrolet, 350 cubic inch, over loads, new tires, 37,000 miles. 816-366-4462.

WINDOW VAN: 1966 Ford, rebuilt 240 cubic inch, 6 cylinder, new automatic, new tires, battery. Moving must sell. \$750. 314-377-4116.

STREET ROD Chevrolet pickup 1956 3/4 ton. Rebuilt 400 Pontiac, automatic. New paint, roll, pleat interior, mags, tires. \$800. 314-377-4116.

WORK TRUCK, 1956 Chevrolet 3/4 ton, flatbed and 1 ton dual rear end. New 327 engine and 4 speed. 6 new rough tread-tires. \$500. 314-377-4116.

TRUCKS — TRAILERS

Trans-Central Suppliers, Inc.
4600 South Hwy. 65
Sedalia, Mo.
PHONE 827-3735
Parts-Sales-Service
Open 7:30 A.M.—Midnight

See us for your truck needs - from the largest to the smallest.

We Are Truck People.

Mobile Homes 13

CASH FOR MOBILE HOMES. 826-1581.

MOBILE HOME TRANSPORTING and Service. Chaplin, 826-1581.

1970 12x55 Detroit, 2 bedrooms, \$3750. Free delivery and setup. Western View Estates, West Main Street, next to 50 Drive-In.

1972 ZIMMER mobile home, 12x65, 2 bedroom, central air, new carpet, furnished or unfurnished. Lot can be rented where setting. \$6500. Call 298-3383, Syracuse, Missouri.

MOVING-MUST SELL, 14x70, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, central air; cathedral ceilings. \$8,500, free delivery. 827-1184.

MOBILE HOME TRANSPORTING and service work. Call AGT Transporting, 826-8851.

1971 PREMIER 12x70 3 bedroom trailer, good condition. 826-9118.

OWNER MUST SELL, 20'x50' doublewide mobile home, carport, central air. Price reduced, make offer. 827-2487.

12x65 MOBILE HOME, central air, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, table, chairs. Clean. Utility shed. 827-1466.

Campers 14

PICKUP COVERS- Save by buying direct from Mo. Fiberglass Fab. Inc., Pilot Grove, Missouri. Manufactured for American and Foreign pickups from 8 inch Mini-top to 36 inch metal or fiberglass. Call 834-3115 Monday-Friday. 882-2585 evenings or weekends.

3 FOOT TRUCK CAMPER, sleeps 4, stove, icebox, completely self-contained, with kitch. 816-368-2433.

FIBERGLAS camper shell, fits long bed Datsun. 826-2812.

1974 SUNBLAZER 25 Foot Traveler; self contained, sleeps 7; Mark III Coleman air conditioner. Lincoln 547-3483.

DUE TO SICKNESS: Must sell 1976 El Dorado 20

Giving Up On Camping? Sell Those Camping Items With A Want Ad.

WANTED: Truck driver, at least 25, with 2 years interstate experience, good reference and safety record. Call 826-2495.

SALESMAN WANTED: Can earn \$200 to \$500 per week. Call 827-2842 days or 827-3781 after 8:00 evenings.

Male-Female 29

WANTED FOR Missouri State Fair: Grid-die men, counter girls-boys, must be over 16. Phone 826-3096, Wells Concessions.

WAITRESSES AND DISHWASHERS. Apply in person Bothwell Coffee Shop.

PHARMACIST: Registered Jefferson City prescription department in retail store. Closed Sunday and Holidays. Salary plus commission, fringe benefits. Call collect: R. Lembrich, 314-635-4144.

AIR FORCE JOBS

OFFER GUARANTEED TRAINING. GOOD PAY. 30 DAYS VACATION. & ENROLLMENT IN OUR OWN COMMUNITY COLLEGE OF THE AIR FORCE.

CONTACT:

SSgt. Will Collier
2700 West Broadway
Call 827-0351

AIR FORCE

WE ARE LOOKING FOR A SALES REPRESENTATIVE

With 3 specific requisites: Desire to make money, willingness to work hard and sense of responsibility to clients.

Please call 826-1198 between 8 a.m. - 10 a.m. Monday-Friday and ask for MR. BAILEY or send personal resume - Care of Manager P.O. Box 229, Sedalia, Mo. 65301.

ELECTRICIANS

Pittsburgh Corning, Corp.

Must have completed apprenticeship program or have equivalent training and/or experience and be a fully qualified industrial, maintenance electrician.

Excellent fringe benefits include paid vacations, holidays, life and health insurance and retirement program.

Apply Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the Plant on West 16th Street, Sedalia or call 816-826-4660.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ENUMERATORS

Wanted to go door to door to get information for new Sedalia, Mo. city directories. No selling. Especially good for housewives to earn extra money. Salary plus bonus. Full time only. Good handwriting and car necessary.

Apply

227 Commerce Building
3 P.M. - 5 P.M. DAILY

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

AIR FORCE RESERVE YOUR LOCAL AIR FORCE

The Air Force Reserve can depend on the performance of the C-130 HERCULES transport. If you have prior service experience, put that valuable training to work for you in the Air Force Reserve. Earn the security of an extra income. Do an important part-time job, as a member of a flight crew keeping the C-130 in the air. Find out about it. Your prior service pays off.

OPENINGS NOW:

- AIR CARGO SPECIALISTS
- AIR CRAFT MAINTENANCE
- LOADMASTERS
- PLUS MANY MORE

SUPERJOB

CALL (816) 348-2441 OR MAIL COUPON TODAY!

TO: 442 TAW/RS
Richards-Gebaur AFB, Mo. 64030

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____

STATE: _____ ZIP: _____

PHONE: _____

Date of Birth: _____

110-C.S.D.

H. MATT DILLON
AUCTIONEER
827-1239

HOMAN WILLIAMS
AUCTIONEER
Walnut Hills
Sedalia, Mo.
826-9036

HELP WANTED: For Missouri State Fair. Cooks, dishwashers, counter girls, grid-die boys, 16 years or older. Mrs. Ken Williams, 826-0524 or 827-0180.

Salesperson 30

CAREER OPPORTUNITY: Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity. M-FM Employer. 24 hour recording service.

KEEP YOUR IMPORTANT JOB as wife and mother and earn a weekly income with Sarah Coventry jewelry. Call 747-7262 or write Eudine Neas, 120 North Main, Warrensburg.

ALL PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE direct sales personnel. We need you now for management positions. For interview be at Ramada Inn, August 10th from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

EXPERIENCED SALESPERSONS DREAM COME TRUE

Unique insurance opportunity; immediate high income, plus excellent renewal commissions; outstanding lead system at no cost to you.

Pension program, group life and medical insurance.

No cold canvassing; guaranteed income to start.

2 week training program — all expenses paid.

For personal interview, call:

JIM MARKHAM
816-826-2488
Monday thru Thursday
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Situations Wanted 31

COBB'S HAULING SERVICE. We will haul anything from furniture to trash. Call 827-2278 or 826-5861.

HAULING, any type; yard work, trimming, cleanup. Very reasonable. Free estimates. 826-0663, 826-9498.

HAY HAULING. Steve Bunch, 827-2820 or 826-4439.

BABYSITTING WANTED in my home. Beginning August 29. Wife of teacher. 829-9916.

CHILD CARE: Experienced mother, fenced yard, good meals, any age. 1816 South Ohio, 826-4202.

WANTED: Babysitting in my home, days or after school, 1/2 block from Heber Hunt. 827-0221.

LICENSED family day care home has openings for children, infants through 6. 827-0511.

Business Opport. 32

FOR SALE. Kansas City Star Route. Phone 826-3017 or 826-4216.

Own and operate wholesale popcorn route. Pleasant business. High profit item. Part time or full time. Cash investment of \$1930 and up depending on number of accounts you wish to service. We establish initial accounts. For details write and include your phone number:

D.M. Eagle
3938 Meadowbrook Rd.
Minneapolis, Minn. 55426

VII—Livestock

Pets 39

SUSIE'S POODLE SHOP: Professional all breed grooming. Mr. Groom, Rawleigh distributor. We care. 827-2064.

DEL-J-RAY BOARDING KENNELS: Grooming, reservations, 8-6. Sunday 6-7. Closed Tuesday. Vegetables. 826-2086.

BLANK'S KENNEL: All Breed Boarding. Cocker puppies. 816-826-4958.

THE ROYAL POODLE: Reopened at 108 South Ohio. All breed grooming. 827-1490.

AKC BEAGLE PUPPIES: 347-5370. Stud service.

LUCILLE'S POODLE SHOP: Closed for vacation. Reopen August 22nd. Call for appointment. 826-4799.

FOR SALE: 1 German Shepherd with dog pen. 1 AKC registered poodle. 827-1409.

FOR SALE: REGISTERED Cocker Spaniel puppy, 8 weeks old. 826-1662 after 5 P.M.

Horses-Cattle 40

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred, breeding age. 4 1/2 miles Southwest Ionia. Call 265-3369. John Ficken.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS: 826-4741, Charles Blumh, Sedalia.

WANTED TO BUY: Calves, yearlings, or cows and calves, by private individual. 816-859-2639.

POLLED HEREFORD BULLS. Registered, performance tested. 14-18 months old. Guaranteed. Dale Peck, Ionia. 285-3480.

PUREBRED SPOTTED BOARS AND GILTS. Also Yorkshire gilts. Jaeger Farms, Smithton. Phone 816-343-5603.

BLACK ANGUS BULL. Charolais Bull. Also set of scales for sale. 816-366-4343.

FOR SALE: Spotted Boars, serviceable age. Test information on some. Frederick Lovercamp, 1904 Liberty Park, Sedalia. Phone 827-1748.

FOR SALE: 2 PUREBRED Yorkshire boars. Weight 450 lbs. Call John Rissler. 826-5763.

VIII—Merchandise

Articles 44

40 FOOT VAN storage trailers for rent. New house doors, cheap. Clothesline poles, pipe, bricks, and channel iron. McCown Brothers, 1400 North Grand. 826-4012.

GOOD USED refrigerators, ranges, dinettes, cabinets, sofas, chairs, tables, beds, chests, dressers, antiques and collectibles. Cook's, 520 West 16th. 827-2032.

ONE ONLY-Console Stereo. Pick up payments. \$12.77 per month. Plaza Stereo, open 9 a.m.-9 p.m. 826-0197.

HOOVER PORTABLE WASHER: harvest gold. \$125. 827-0071.

MAGNAVOX STEREO, Mediterranean styling, like new, lots of records included. 668-3865 after 5:30.

GUARANTEED FOOD MEMBERSHIP Bargain. Call 826-6263 after 5 for details.

MONTGOMERY WARD, 3 door refrigerator. 22 cubic foot, well lighted, no frost, fresh fruit section, crispier, meat keeper with cold control, 4 door shelves, 2 dairy sections, freezer section, ice maker. Copertone, 2 years old, like new. Reason for selling - Moving. \$325. Still in warranty. Antique Queen Ann sofa or loveseat. Excellent condition. Newly upholstered in beautiful tapestry velvet. \$225. 826-6263 after 5.

20 FOOT aluminum van body, good condition. 427-2283 after 6 p.m.

7 1/2 HORSE POWER MONTGOMERY WARD outboard motor and gas tank. used 4 times, excellent condition. 879-4460.

SINGER ZIG-ZAG Sewing Machine, maple cabinet, like new. \$100. 827-1976.

TRUETONE AM/FM STEREO console with 8 track tape. Excellent. \$175.00. 1419 West 4th.

HOSPITAL BED, all electric. Phone 668-4629 or 826-5168.

16-HORSE POWER Donkey engine with clutch and PTO, \$65. Jeep 300 pound bumper weight, \$30. Jeep PTO unit, \$85. Jeep 9 foot hoisting boom, \$55. Jeep seat, \$8. 827-1514.

UPRIGHT FREEZER: 22.5 cubic foot Gibson. Paid \$485 2 years ago. \$225. like new. 314-377-4116.

ANTIQUE DIVAN, cloth seat, on rollers, \$50. Modern divan, brown vinyl, makes bed, \$100. 827-3963.

WELL KEPT CARPETS show the results of regular Blue Lustre spot cleaning. Rent electric shampooer. Coast to Coast Stores.

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES

22"x32"x.010"

Suitable for flashing, insulating and many other uses.

25¢ Each

Call at

Sedalia Democrat

Boats and Acc. 46

FIBERGLAS 14 FOOT Runabout boat and trailer. 609 South Lafayette after 6 p.m.

1964 FIBERGLAS 15 FOOT LONE STAR boat, 75 horsepower motor, survey plot, winter snap on sides, trailer; good condition. 688-3865 after 5:30.

Building Materials 49

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-7771. Howard Quarries.

240 ASPHALT ROOFING \$4.00 a bundle, metal roofing and siding \$20.00 a square, slight discounts. Funnell Lumber Co. South 65, 826-3613.

Road Equipment 50

H4 TRACK LOADER, 20 foot triple axle. Call 827-3390.

Farm Equipment 52

TRACTOR DRIVEN ALTERNATORS for portable and standby Electricity, "every farm needs one." Call Winpower 827-1295.

MASSEY-HARRIS 35 combine, self-propelled. 216 John Deere rollover plow. 316 3 point Oliver plow. 463-7618.

Fuel-Feed 53

FOR SALE: Turkey fertilizer, 200 ton. Call after 7 p.m., 747-3983.

Fruits-Vegetables 55

DROP APPLES. \$1.00 a bushel. Bring your own containers. Pettis County Fruit Growers, 1 mile North Sedalia on 65.

Musical Merch. 58

CASH FOR USED Grands, Consoles, and Spinnet Pianos. Ike Martin Music Co. 608 South Ohio. 827-3293.

PIANOS WANTED: Spinets, consoles. Ike Martin Music Co. New and Used Pianos, Organs. Showrooms 608 South Ohio, 827-3293-217 North Holden, 747-9526.

WHY PURCHASE BEFORE YOU'RE SURE?

Check with Shaw Music about our Rental-Purchase Plan on Pianos and Organs—by names such as Baldwin & Wurlitzer.

SHAW MUSIC CO.

702 S. Ohio 826-0684

Wanted to Buy 60

WANTED: OLD U.S. coins. 1964 and before. Top Prices. 827-3604.

Apartments 69

FOUR ROOM LOWER, furnished, utilities except electricity, air conditioned, adults, no pets, deposit. 827-1140 - 826-2367.

CLEAN, REDECORATED, unfurnished and furnished 1 bedroom apartments. Excellent location. Deposit, lease; references. 827-2519.

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS, furnished or unfurnished, carpeted and paneled, utilities paid. 827-3542.

2 BEDROOM UPSTAIRS APARTMENT. Deposit and reference required. Call 827-3274 after 5 p.m.

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, utilities furnished, private entrance, bath, free garage, adults. 801 West Seventh.

ALL NEW 2 lovely 1 bedroom furnished apartments. Near downtown area, \$160 plus utilities. Available now. 826-7287.

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY-New, 2 room. Private entrance, bath. Near Smith-Cotton, downtown, hospital. 826-5786 5 P.M.

MODERN 3 room apartment, close in, possession now. Call 826-6294.

ONE 3 ROOM APARTMENT like new, central air, carpeted, adults only, no pets.

ONE 2 BEDROOM Unfurnished duplex, no pets.

DONNOHUE LOAN AND INVEST. CO.

410 S. Ohio 826-0600

EXCELLENT WEST LOCATION

Extremely nice lot, neat and attractive 2 bedroom ranch, living room, dining room, kitchen, ceramic bath, attached garage. Mid \$20's.

SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE

John Beatty, Broker 826-3663

ONE OF SEDALIA'S MOST PRESTIGIOUS HOMES

Large entry foyer with fireplace, double living room with fireplace, large formal dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, master bedroom suite, 7-8 bedrooms if you choose, private balcony, porches, sun room, breezeway and garage. A truly lovely home. Shown to qualified buyers by appointment.

SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE

John Beatty, Broker 826-3663

ESTATE SALE

Sedalia, Mo.

In order to settle the estate of the late Hazel Whitlock, I will sell the following at public auction at 710 East 12th Street in Sedalia on:

TUES. NITE, AUG. 9 AT 5:30 P.M.

ANTIQUES

Antique oak curved glass china cabinet, very nice

Antique walnut what-not stand, good

Antique corner what-not stand, unusual

Antique walnut chest of drawers with marble top, good

Antique record cabinet, good

Antique walnut rocker with cane seat

Several antique stand tables, nice

Antique fern buffet

Antique bandstand, Hand made quilts, Some Weller & Hull pottery, Bookshelf, Old books, Mirrors, Drum table, Etc.

HOUSEHOLD

Frigidaire frost proof refrigerator freezer combination, near new

Apartment size chest type deepfreeze, good

Kenmore automatic washer, good

Magic Chef gas range

LaMONTE. Behind Casey's, 2 bedrooms, refrigerator, stove, air-conditioned, carpeted, \$110, no pets. 826-8673.

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, heat and water furnished. Call 826-2529 for appointment.

Houses 71

9 MONTHS LEASE or more. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement, fenced yard, kitchen stove, older home; \$200 per month, deposit. 827-3388.

NICE 3 BEDROOM mobile home, 2 baths, on several acres, 1/4 mile city limits. 827-2526 days. After 5p.m., 826-8818.

4 BEDROOM BRICK: basement, garage, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, adults, no pets, deposit. 120 West Broadway.

HOUSE IN COUNTRY. Security deposit required. \$125.00 per month. Phone 826-1667.

Garages 72

WAREHOUSE-West side, 3500 square feet. Call 826-2666.

Business Places 73

WANTED TO RENT large 3 or 4 bedroom home in country. Phone 826-7645, 8-5.

WANT TO RENT-3 bedroom house, 10 acres-up. House must be in excellent condition. Willing to pay approximately \$250 per month. 827-3718.

XI—Real Estate for Sale

Houses 81

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, west, \$12,500. Will trade for cattle, machinery, deeds of trust, etc. 826-7784.

1008 LEONE (Thompson Hills), 3 bedroom, tri-level, 1 1/2 baths, living, dining, family rooms, fenced yard, central air. \$38,500. 827-2984.

3 BEDROOM, country kitchen, attached garage, near new, west, will take trade, machinery, cattle, notes, deeds of trust, etc. For information call 826-7784.

ONE MILE FROM SEDALIA: 4 bedrooms, central heat, full basement, outbuildings, 4 acres. 827-2032, 826-6714.

FOR SALE BY OWNER-3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, central-air, 7 3/4% assumable loan. \$38,000. 3300 South Stewart, 827-3662 or 827-3183.

WANT A HOME on 5 acres? Close-in, with outbuildings. Smithton School. Call us. 826-9482.

PAY \$4500 EQUITY and assume \$25,200 loan at 8% interest with payments of \$240 including taxes and insurance. Approximately 22 years left on loan. Full price \$29,700. 4 bedroom home on Broadway, 1 1/2 baths, 3 fireplaces, dishwasher, stove, new furnace, permanent siding. 827-3388.

SPACIOUS RANCH: 1660 Square feet: three bedroom, family room, two baths; double garage; deck; central air. 827-1103. Appointment. By builder.

MOVING-5 year, 3 bedroom home with attached garage on large lot with central-air and patio, wall-to-wall carpet, country provincial kitchen, FHA approved. 827-2807.

NEW HOME: central-air, family room, fireplace, double garage, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. 826-7361.

Business 83

BUSINESS BUILDING, 6 acres, South 65. Next to Dickie-Doo, Write: Koch, 2406 Ingram Mill Rd. F-1, Springfield, Mo. 1-417-887-6637.

PACKAGE LIQUOR STORE

PRIME LOCATION
LARGE VOLUME
EXCELLENT INVESTMENT
OWNER WILL FINANCE FOR RIGHT PARTY

BOB SCHULZ REALTY 827-3550

Farms 85

240 ACRES, 9 miles northeast of Sedalia, timber and grassland, newly completed lake, one mile from blacktop. Would divide in 100 or 140 acres. 826-9192.

15 ACRES, 2 bedroom house, full basement; several out-buildings, deep well, new furnace, good fence, 8 miles S.E., \$24,000. 826-8770.

5 1/2 ACRES, 10 miles north of Sedalia. Call 826-9237 after 2 P.M.

Lots 86

BUILDING SITE: 4 1/2 acres. 3601 South Park, immediate possession. Write P. O. Box 163, Sedalia.

Lake Property 87

5 ACRES: For sale by owner. On new Truman Lake, near dam. Owner financed. \$500 down, \$53.42 per month. 7 1/2% simple interest. Larger parcels available. Phone 816-827-0759.

NEAR NEW 2 bedroom ranch home, sleeping porch, all new appliances, w. w. carpet, fireplace, water frontage, Ivy Bend Area. 826-8380.

Wanted-Real Estate 88

WOULD LIKE TO BUY: nice 2 or 3 bedroom home, owner finance. 826-0627, after 6 P.M. 826-9379.

WANTED TO BUY: 2 bedroom house with basement, by individual. Cash. Telephone 827-2482.

Trucks-Trucks-Trucks

We are overstocked so we will

have a Week-Long Sale!

1976 DODGE W-200 4 Wheel Dr.

9000 miles, #7182A. Was \$5200 Now \$4999

1976 FORD COURIER Pickup

9000 miles, #1406A. Was \$3300 Now \$3199

1975 DODGE W-100 4 Wheel Drive

Automatic. #7241A. Was \$4200 Now \$3999

1974 FORD F-250 Pickup

with cover, #1362B. Was \$3200 Now \$2999

1974 FORD F-100 Pickup

Protests remember Hiroshima

By The Associated Press

Thousands of helium-filled balloons wafted across American skies, launched in dozens of weekend protests against nuclear power and meant to symbolize the possible reach of radioactivity.

Demonstrations at nuclear power plants and proposed plant sites were held in at least 17 states to commemorate Saturday's 32nd anniversary of the atomic bomb attack on Hiroshima, Japan.

"Fallout from a nuclear accident may travel this far. How far did your balloon travel?" read a card attached to a balloon released Saturday from Seabrook Harbor in New Hampshire.

"You are downwind from a nuclear power plant," said another sent from Waterford, Conn. "Just as these balloons have arrived at your doorstep, radioactive particles may have also."

Counter-protests were staged in some states by power company workers.

In North Carolina and South Carolina, personnel of the Duke Power Co. launched balloons of their own with the message, "Nukes Make Good Neighbors."

The Virginia Electric & Power Co., two of whose plants were weekend protest targets, issued a statement claiming it has saved customers millions of dollars in fuel costs by using nuclear power to generate electricity.

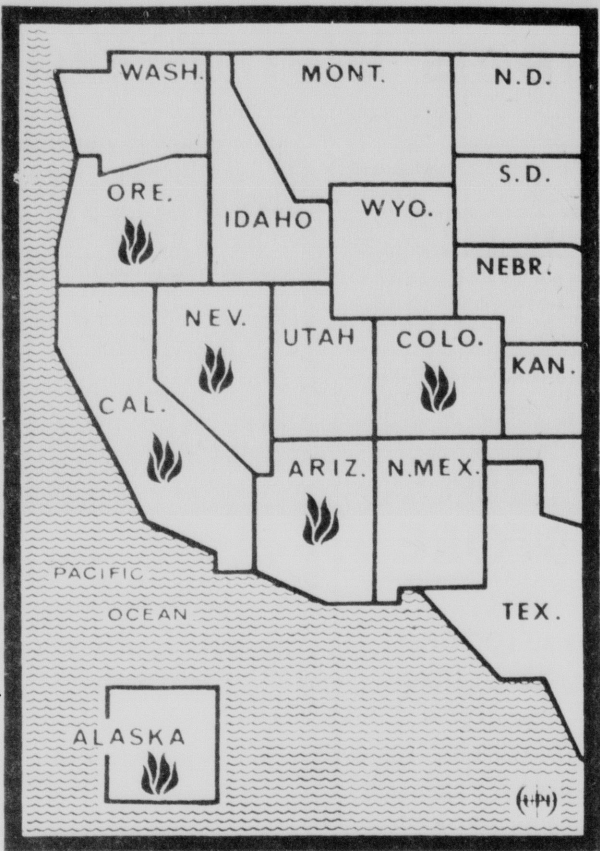
The groups which organized the demonstrations patterned themselves on New Hampshire's Clamshell Alliance, which last May spearheaded a weekend occupation of the construction site of the Seabrook Nuclear Power Plant, at which 1,414 persons were arrested.

They're called the Catfish Alliance in some southern states, the Palmetto Alliance in South Carolina, the Pad-dlewheel Alliance in Kentucky, the Sunshine Alliance in Virginia.

Business news

Duane F. Grasz, principal of St. Paul's Lutheran School, will attend the annual conference of State Lutheran school principals Tuesday through Thursday at Central Missouri State University, Warrensburg.

The conference will feature bible studies and remarks by educational and Lutheran pastoral leaders. A special highlight will be an eight-hour workshop on "the principal as leader," to be led by Doug Mosal, South Bend, Ind., who is on the faculty of Indiana University. The conference will also feature a report on key issues discussed at last month's convention of The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, which was held in Dallas.



By The Associated Press

Cooler weather and rain helped firefighters working on 44 blazes across 1.5 million acres of range and tundra in Alaska. But in Western and Northwestern states, crews were being strained to their limits Monday in battling an estimated 300 square miles of timber and brush fires.

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mudslides for Carmel Valley towns, including Monterey. The six-day-old fire has already claimed watershed that officials say will take \$143 million to replace.

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In Alaska, the fires are still "covering an area larger than the state of Delaware," Kerry Cartier, a spokesman for the Bureau of Land Management said late Sunday. But the Big Salt River fire, which at one time appeared to threaten the trans-Alaska oil pipeline north of the Yukon River is "no longer a threat at all," he said.

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not going anywhere," he added.

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Tiffany conscience is given emphasis

NEW YORK (AP) — The Tiffany touch embraces emerald-laden bracelets, solid gold watches and diamonds by the yard. Yet few people know the glittering palace on Fifth Avenue as a showcase for capitalist common sense and religious credo.

The driving force is Walter Hoving, Tiffany's board chairman and chief executive. He likes to believe the world's most famous jewelry store has a conscience.

"I think a company should have a soul. Most don't, I know. That's why American business has gotten such a bad reputation. Profit maximizing sounds so greedy," Hoving said in a recent interview.

While this gentle man enjoys setting standards of taste and elegance for the Social Register set, he has another consuming interest — The Walter Hoving Home in Garrison, N.Y., for heroin-addicted girls.

More than \$356,000 is sent to the center each year from store sales of a small pin with the message, "Try God." Hoving, a devout Episcopalian, wears one in the lapel of his tailor-made suit jackets.

"We teach the girls to ac-

cept God into their lives," said the tall, lean Hoving, who has run Tiffany's since 1953. "We take them out of poverty and put them into the Lord's hands. Our success rate has been phenomenal."

That is the private side of Tiffany's. The public side is spelled out in the store's familiar, subdued ads appearing almost daily in the New York Times, the Wall Street Journal, the Chicago Tribune, the Los Angeles Times and other newspapers.

Sometimes the \$1,000 ads display jewelry. Other times they are mini-lessons in capitalist thought, with such titles as "Is Profit a Dirty Word?" and "Are the Rich a Menace?"

"That old motto about 'Give the customer what she wants' is ridiculous," Hoving said. "Most people don't know what is beautiful. So they rely on us to show them."

USE HOMETOWN
TULLIS-HALL
"Always Fresher"



TRUMAN'S STYLE SHOP
BARBER • BEAUTY
2111 W. Broadway • State Farm Ins. Bldg.
Next to the Bowling Alley 826-1953

A Family Shop
All Hair Can Be Beautiful
Problem Hair Our Specialty
Regular Hair Cuts, Razor Cuts, Wash & Set
Tint, Color, Frost, Straightening,
Body Waves, Hair-Pieces by Crown
Latest Schooling, 25 Certificates
of Training, Member International
Hairstylists Association
Appointments Available
Thru August, this ad good for \$1.00 off on all styles.


Interested in a Highly Academic Christian Education for Your Children?

Emphasizing:


1. High Academics
2. Bible Teaching
3. Patriotism

(Payment on a monthly basis)


GRADES: KINDERGARTEN - 12




MR. JACK KIPER
Principal (2 Yrs.)
A.A. State Fair College
B.S. (Pending) Missouri State



MR. TED GILLEM
Teacher - Asso.
Pastor
B.S. Secondary Education, Hyles Anderson College



MRS. PENNY GILLEM
Teacher—8 Yrs. Experience
B.A. Bob Jones University
2 yrs. Post Grad. Sec. Education
Missouri Lifetime Certification



MRS. SHIRLEY KIPER
Assistant Teacher
2 Yrs. Experience

Enroll early (by August 23rd) and pay full year's tuition and receive one month's free tuition.

Registration: AUGUST 15 and AUGUST 22, 1977

Registration Time 9 - 12; 1 - 5
PHONE 826-8439

CONTACT:
TABERNACLE CHRISTIAN ACADEMY
R.R. No. 2 3300 South Ingram

Western fires still raging

By The Associated Press

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BOB JOHNSON'S 27TH ANNIVERSARY SALE
8 TILL 8 MONDAY—SATURDAY
90 DAYS NO INTEREST IGNORE THE STICKER PRICE ASK FOR YOUR PRICE

27

STEREO RECORD ALBUMS
29¢

27

REGISTER FOR DAILY DRAWING

27

HAUL IT YOURSELF SAVE EVEN MORE

27

TRADE YOUR OLD TV OR APPLIANCE

Whirlpool 15.2 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER



\$389⁹⁵ W/T

AUTOMATIC ICE MAKER

10.91 cu. ft. fresh food storage topped with a 4.25 cu. ft. freezer • IceMagic™ automatic ice maker • No-Frost system ends defrosting chores • Handy, slide-out refrigerator shelf • Twin, slide-out crispers • Temperature control console • Automatic interior lighting • Super-storage door • Convenient, full-width freezer shelf • Porcelain-enameled interior.

\$259⁹⁵ W/T

• 3 automatic cycles: NORMAL, SHORT AND SUPER SOAK
• 3 wash/rinse energy-saving water temp selector
• Easy-clean lint filter
• Heavy-duty 1/2 h.p. motor
• Super-size SURGILATOR agitator

27

GRAB YOUR OWN DISCOUNT FROM OUR MONEY BOWL

27

FREE BALLOONS FOR THE KIDS

27

FREE GIFTS FOR COMING IN

27

FREE COFFEE DONUTS PEPSI

MAGNAVOX
100% Solid-State.
Automatic Fine Tuning lets you enjoy an accurately tuned picture on any channel.

25" diagonal Fine Furniture Console



\$499⁹⁵ W/T

13" diagonal Personal Portable



\$288

**Magic Chef**

ELECTRIC RANGE

Infinite heat controls two-piece broiler pan signal lights energy saving fiberglass insulation storage drawer can't spill oven racks plug out elements, easy lift-out drip bowls removable oven door lift up top. And the surface is designed so a large pressure cooker can be used for canning.

\$189⁹⁵ W/T



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2907 West Broadway—Sedalia
Phone 827-2326

Open 8 Till 6 Daily—Till 8 Friday